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Shoemaker, and Millard Lipe, who was shot to death early Sunday morning at Meyer's ranch home in Santa Ana canyon. The slaying was the result of a long feud over the affections of Mrs. Shoemaker. Meyer claimed he shot in self defense when Lipe came to his ranch home and attempted

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

break in. Meyer was released on his own recognizance.

and Merchants Protest

"Ouick Transit"

stocked heavily with goods and

Society circles of Balboa also

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Better Conditions Reduce

# IMATES DILLINGER KILLS FOUR: BUDGET ESCAPES FEDERAL TRAP

Less Than Half Appropri-ated for Relief Needs. Used at Present Time

BANKS REPAY LOANS

More Than \$3,000,000 Becording to Late Report Tugwell is Motivating

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) -The government's most important relief agency—the reconstruction finance corporation—is falling nearly \$2,000,000,000 under budget estimates in its relief actually and the budget estimates in its relief agency—the reconstruction finance corporation—is falling nearly \$2,000,000,000 under budget estimates in its relief actually and the budget estimates in its relief actually actually and the budget estimates in its relief actually actua Administration officials attrib-

and made it unnecessary for other Tugwell in Washington had conbusinesses to ask for money.

When President Roosevelt com- representations" of his critics. piled his budget figures for the piled his budget lightes for the fiscal year which ends June 30, he set \$3,969,740,000 as the outside net expenditures of the RFC, ican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relican liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties," Dr. Wirt said, relicant liberties, "Dr. Wirt said, "Dr. Wi monthly average of \$325,000,000. viewing his charges that

budget. Under Estimates At this rate it was estimated that soothed the directness of his at-

net expenditures would amount to tack on Tugwell by referring \$1,716,000,000, or \$2,253,000,000 un- him as "the rightful leader of the It would appear young intellectuals" surrounding that Chairman Jesse H. Jones' re- President Roosevelt. cent estimate that RFC expenses would fall a half a billion under am openly opposed to his planned the budget was extremely con- economics which usurp the fundaservative. The extent to which the busi- people," the Hoosier schoolmaster

The extent to which the busi-said. "But I am forced to respect his directness, by which he has no lief is indicated by the RFC ex- earned his place of leadership. lief is indicated by the RFC expenditures. More than half of the government's relief money was slated to be paid out through the slated to be paid out through the RFC. Expenditures for relief through other agencies such as public works, emergency conservations of the car returned his fire.

20 Bullet Marks

Heinen examined his own car before sending in an alarm to St. Paul police and found about 20 bullet marks. The marks indication of the huge plant was virtually at a standstill.

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A grand welcome planned for the huge plant was virtually at a standstill.

L. R. Scafe, plant manager, denied that operations would be acted upon advices from Washing-ton. public works, emergency conserva- an opportunity to approve or dis- ed, he said, that those in the flee- proceed. tion and Tennessee valley also are approve the brain trust's scheme ing car were using machine guns. far under estimates but show more and sanctioned it, then I would

dollar mark by June 30, compared with estimates of three-quarter billion dollars. In the first nine blame for his alleged "red plot" months they were \$267,330,234.

proposed expenditures has made ton, Dr. Wirt said he wasn't althe federal government's borrow- lowed to go into his theories. ing program that much easier and steady rise in the government bond whom he listed as having inform- after three gun battles in which ting in Detroit.

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In addition to market Whether this "surplus" would be used for other relief activities of the government depends on the sentiment in congress toward appropriating of government money for rehabilitation of the building industry or in establishment of a new system of semigovernment banks to make direct loans to business.

The chief factor in the decrease in RFC expenditures has been improvement in the banking field partly as a result of confidence en- Mrs. Thalia Massie, unfortunate wounded. gendered by the federal deposit in- central figure in the Honolulu as-

sault case, who tried to kill herself surance corporation. A total of \$1,350,000,000 of RFC in despair, has been regenerated money set aside for purchase of and will be released shortly a preferred stock and capital notes "different woman," it was officially in banks to strengthen capital has announced today. been only half used and only a Dr. Emilio Borelli, head of the portion of the sum set aside for mental clinic where she has been loans to closed banks has been under treatment, reported to the king's procurator that nearly three

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FINDLAY, O., April 23 .- (UP)ald Schoonover, 21, former athlete of Liberty Township High school, Hancock county, was found near the youth's home early today.

Sheriff Lyle Harvitt said Schoonover had been kidnaped for almost The note was crudely written.

hoonover's family today.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GFS Believed To FISH Be En Route To St. Paul POS

Force Behind Plan

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ARY, Ind. ,April 23.—(UP)

demned what he termed the "mis-

A moment later, however,

"I don't agree with him and I

satellites."

Desperado and Gang Forces ing Paid Back Daily Ac- Indiana Educator Asserts Federal Agents to Retreat Before Fire

> BULLETIN ST. PAUL Minn., April 23.—
> (UP)—The Ford V-8 coupe used by John Dillinger and two outlaw companions was found abandoned six miles south of South St. Paul today. The inside was covered with blood.

uted the decrease to the greater than expected improvement in business activity which has allowed some borrowers to repay loans and made it unnecessary for other today engaged in a running believed to be John Dillinger. The automobile was identified eral Union.

as one of those used by the out-"I regard Prof. Tugwell as the Police here reported that the the three occupants of the automobile

In nine months of the fiscal year the RFC had actually spent only \$1,287,354,800, or about 40 cents for every dollar estimated in the of the brain trust. The others are three occupants of the automobile who fired on Deputy Sheriff Heinen and his companion near St. Paul were Dillinger, Tommy Carroll, a Dillinger gangster, and anroll, a Dillinger gangster, and an-They were being closely pursued

by three automobile loads of police armed with machine guns and other weapons.

Fifteen Minneapolis squad cars were sent from Minneapolis with all men armed with rifles and machine guns. The Minneapolis pomental liberties of the American lice joined the pursuit at the request of federal authorities here. The automobile was first sighted

money has been spent than by the not have opposed it. But I disagree inforcements and two squad cars nish escorts for our workers. If which the sailors would have spent

with Tugwell when he says that Banks and other borrowers are the American people are aware of been depleted earlier in the day tion, we will get our own. We clared they faced bankruptcy. repaying loans at the rate of \$3 .- the changing conditions in gov- when several police cars were or- shall not consider union demands 000,000 daily and these payments ernmental affairs and had an op- dered to Mercer, Wisconsin, to hunt because they are ridiculous, and had comment to make on the fact are expected to reach the billion portunity to express their opin- for the outlaws. Continued calls we won't deal with the A. F. of that Admiral Sellers canceled the Asked why he did not place the from Minneapolis.

upon Tugwell during the congres-Heinen reported the licenses on contributed to the recent whom he listed as bring to those and his gangsters fled last night automobile labor board, now sit- quick transit as part of the gen-

and eight wounded. The fleeing automobile was last miles from St. Paul Park, which double time on Sunday. about 10 miles south of St.

rom a department of justice trap at Little Bohemia lodge in Wisconsin after three gun battles

Federal agents who stormed the lodge at dawn captured three women who were with the outlaws.

four men were killed and three

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# DISCOVER DYNAMITE IN S. P. UNDERPASS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 23 .-(UP)—Discovery of two sticks of 000,000. In the months of May and added and which virtually provides shown into his eyes. dynamite in a highway underpass June, 1931, the tax was a few eneath Southern Pacific tracks thousand dollars over that figure, ere was under investigation by and again in the month of June, uthorities today.

The dynamite, with fuse and aps attached, was found shortly after Clarence Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identifiation, had warned officers to be on the lookout for a quantity of dynamite stolen from several fed-BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 23.—(UP)—Thirty six hours of the explosives may have been rescue work had yielded bodies of sixty men from the Kakaj mine today, and it was feared that 76 the explosives may have been stolen by Communists to be used in May Day demonstrations.

Local officers refused to com-

Local officers refused to commit themselves as to who may overestimated the number of men subway, but planned to take exin the mine when an explosion tra precautions today when Comoccurred Saturday, and that actu- munists march on the county court

of Entire Auto Industry

out of the Cleveland plant today in a strike which, it was feared, labor tinder-box to flame anew.

secret ballot on March 8, was ordered into effect at 7 a, m today after breakdown in negotia tions seeking recognition of the United Automobile Workers' Fed

Simultaneously, some 3100 em ployes of the Fisher Body A. F. of I. The remainder members of a recently organized

plant.

when 4000 men of the dayshift en fired two shots and the occu- through the lines and that opera-

St. Paul forces had they cannot furnish ample protec- on shore leave. Some of them deadded assistance of 15 squad cars with our own workers in the ernor's reception scheduled for to-

revealed they were issued to Rob- tions in the automotive industry, would be taken as unavoidable.

# IN STATE INCREASE

reached a total of \$4,048,511.61, ac 24.4 per cent.

for a single month exceeded \$4,-1932, it exceded that amount. Throughout the year 1933, the total."

MACON MOORED AT MIAMI

# PASADENA, Cal., April 23.-(UP)-Placing a 12-guage shot-

gun against his wife's body, George Willett, 52, an interior decorator, fired a fatal charge early today and then inflicted wounds on his head which may bring death, Censorship Clamped Down according to police reports.

A son, returning home failed to get a response to his repeated knocking, (and looking through bedroom window, saw his moth-THALBOA, CANAL ZONE, April Mrs. Myrtle N. Willett, 50, D 23. - (UP) - After clamping dead on the floor and his father down a censorship comparable lying nearby, still grasping the

### "quick transit" from west to east through the Panama canal. Meanwhile, the army was guard-The order for the hasty transit came from Admiral David F. Selnnr lers, but feeling was general in Balboa and in fleet circles that he

He telephoned St. Paul for re- "We shall call on police to fur- faced loss of thousands of dollars, Berkeley Scientist Keeps Fox Terrier Alive for Ten Days to Date

night. It was said that if orders The apparent "surplus" under sional investigation in Washing- the Ford to be 92-652. A check of months of unstable labor rela- from Washington, the cancellation was revealed here today by Dr Robert E. Cornish, University of with her name autographed on it. Lipe accosted Meyer and Mrs. "All they apparently wanted was Wis., from which vicinity Dillinger and as aftermath of the Washingames," he said, referring to those and his cancertage field last night. eral maneuver plan. The fleet will revival from the dead.

> The fleeing automobile was last per cent increase in wages, time con. Later it will steam east to ing nitrogen as a surgeon applies seen at Afton, Minn, about eight and a half for overtime and be reviewed by President Frank-ether. The dog was dead for four states make the difference. Nick tonight. Mary'n Meyer, 25. minutes. Then he opened a vein and injected a solution composed keep blood from clotting, and men to install these suits and call and Mrs. Shoemaker told Meyer adrenalin, to speed heart action. them the "Roosevelt suite." I am of it, they said. Inhalator treatment was then applied to pump air into the dog's lungs. A half minute after the innalation started the dog's heart began to beat, feebly at first, but then faster and stronger. Two minutes WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (UP) later the dog gasped and started to

voted to support mandatory silver dogs failed because the hearts had the demand. Therefore the councording to an announcement made legislation at this session of con- pumped so violently that delicate organisms were worn out. For this The vote was reached after two terrier, Dr. Cornish was prepared. board of equalization. This marks hours of discussion at which the Whenever he noted a quickening ame month of last year amount- of views as to the steps to be applied a solution of gum-arabic

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., Last Wednesday, Dr. Cornish "Only three times before in the led the fight for commitment by raised a window shade in his drab history of the California gasoline the bloc to outright endorsement little laboratory and admitted light tax," said Collins, "has the levy of the pending Dies bill, with for the first time. The dog blinked tax," said collins, "has the levy of the pending Dies bill, with for the first time. The dog blinked and stretched as the sunlight

Today it still was unconscious, LATE NEWS FLASHES but rounded to slight pin pricks on the ears by wiggling them. Dr. Corac concert held by the non-sectarian

was "fair and just," the state hoping the dog regains complete cheered wildly. The letter was de-MIAMI, Fla., April 23.—(UP) railroad commission today rejected consciousness. Its nerve centers are livered at the theater before the The giant naval dirigible Macon the company's offer to compromise functioning and we have hopes."

will make the Miami mooring mast the contraversy at approximately

Dr. Cornish said that if he is Mme. Schmann-Heink when she able to restore the dog to con- arrived to sing. Written in Gersc.ousness, he har rea on to be- man, it said: maneuvers over South Atlantic wa- WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (UP) lieve his method will revive per-

Issues Statement Denying heart while trying to break in the Solon's Charges Concerning Factories

today invited Sen. Thomas B. pending Schall, R., Minn., to the White which will be held tomorrow at House to challenge a statement he 3 p.m. from the Shannon Funeral nade concerning the Reedsville, home in Orange. W. V., farm factory and the Val-Furniture factory at Hyde

Roosevelt waited two hours. ancial interest in the Hyde Park on many occasions.

more than an hour after Mrs. and beat him severely, it was said, Roosevelt said he promised to and Orange police were called to see her.

DERKELEY, Cal., April 23 .- of the taxpayers' money, a com- alleged that he had been engaged over the police radio brought the L. However, we will negotiate attendance of officers at the govand then brought back to life connection with Mrs. Roosevelt's arising from municipal regulation

Issues Statement

told one of them is now in the Powhatan hotel in Washington Near the end of through supersalesmanship Mrs.
Roosevelt only sells 1000 hotels
this year, certainly the Hyde Park plant will not be able to supply midnight, we left hurriedly

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# NOTED DIVA DEFIES THREATS OF DEATH

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (UP)-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 72-year-old opera singer, defied

Carnegie Hall, until after she had

Then she announced it and was

"You should not sing for Jews. -The house today beat down an sons who die from heart disease, Germans have suffered from them Officials announced they had verestimated the number of men subway, but planned to take exlet alone they would have made

N. D. Meyer Kills Laborer at Ranch Home Claiming It Self Defense

RECEIVED THREATS

Quarrel in Dance Hall and Hof Brau Cafe in S. A., Climaxed Early Sunday

LIMAXING a feud of many months over the love of wealthy Spanish beauty and featured by threats in a Santa Ana dance hall and a brawl in the Hot Brau cafe, N. D. Meyer, 44, wellknown Santa Ana attorney, shot and killed Millard Lipe, 29, Orange laborer, at the Meyer ranch home

Shoemaker, 35, member of a pioasanely jealous of Meyer after he lawyer met Mrs. Shoemaker. ollowed the couple to Meyer's

house, according to Meyer's statement given to authorities. Meyer was held for investiga tion of homicide after many hours of grilling yesterday at the office TASHINGTON, April 23.—(UP) of Sheriff Logan Jackson, but was -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt released on his own recognizance the coroner's inquest,

Lived In Fear Both Meyer and Mrs. Shoe maker declared that they have Schall did not appear after Mrs. lived in constant fear of their lives for several months, since The president's wife has a fi- Lipe made threats against them factory and has been active in they were forced to avoid public sponsoring the Reedsville project. gatherings for fear Lipe would Her denial of Schall's state- start trouble. Several weeks ago, nent was made when the senator Lipe broke into Mrs. Shoemakdid not appear at the White House er's home while Meyer was there,

"The denunciation," Schail's Events leading up to the fatal statement said, "of Dr. Wirt be- shooting started at the dance in cause he labelled Mrs. Roosevelt's the Santa Ana auditorium at attempt to build a furniture fac- Fourth and Van Ness streets, tory at Reedsville, with \$25,000,000 near midnight Saturday. Meyer in view of recent developments in resent them in legal proceedings lant."

The strike came as culmination

The strike came as culmination

The more was a said that it orders has been kept alive for 10 days, it has been kept alive for 10 days

lar furniture produced by other accepted the invitation, to prevent factories and from this we must a quarrel, she told officers, and the union, strikers demand a 30 ami, Fla., with the dirigible Ma- dog on Friday, April 13, by apply- assume her autograph as the wife while dancing with him, was con. Later it will steam east to ing nitrogen as a surgeon applies of the president of the United warned that he was "going to get 'Hotels about the country are father throughout the evening. of another dog's blood; heparin, to being besought by furniture sales- heard the warning and both he

> Invited Outside the dance, and another in the Palmer House Meyer said Lipe asked him to in Chicago. If the profit of these suits is only \$1000 each and but Meyer refused, knowing that

> > avoid further trouble and went across the street to the Hof Brau cafe." Meyer said. "We joined a party of friends at a large table only a few minutes before a fight started at a nearby table. During the scuffle, Lipe approached my table as if to fight but someone hit him on the head with a beer bottle before anything else happened," said Meyer,

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Day In Congress SENATE:

Continues debate on Airmail bill.

Conferees on tax bill meet in executive session. Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on bill to amend railroad labor act.

Takes up McLeod bank b Banking and currency of mittee-bank deposit in ance bill. Interstate commerce -Stock

exchange bill. on Kerr tobacco bill.

The abandoned automobile of Don-

and said further instructions for paying the money would be given

No games scheduled today.
AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled today.

RECOVER 60 BODIES IN BELGRADE MINE A note found in the car by BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April

still in the mine must be dead.

selves and 10 were rescued.

WILL BE RELEASED

GENOA, Italy, April 23.—(UP)-

weeks of rest in the friendly at-

mosphere of the Italian villa has

Dr. Borelli filed a report in ac-

cordance with Italian health laws

after her detention at the villa

Sanitas clinic, where she has been

given her a new outlook on life.

# Thousands Walk Out in

What May Cause Strike

CLEVELAND, April 23.—(UP)—
Thousands of Fisher Body corporation workers walked may cause the entire automobile

The walkout, originally voted in

Chevrolet Assembly plants at St Louis were scheduled to walk out Approximately 4800 of the 8000 men emploted at the local plant are claimed as members of the union, which is affiliated with the the workers are for the most part

company union. Picketing of the plant was be gun immediately. No city police were detailed to remain at the in some degree to that of wartime, gun. but several squads were the U. S. fleet today prepared for held in readiness in nearby sta- a

Pickets massed 25-deep around the 10 plant entrances at 7 a. m. ing the canal locks night and day. usually start work. The union claimed only foremen were allowed

"We will operate," Scafe said.

plant."

In addition to recognition of participate in maneuvers off Mi- Dr. Cornish said he killed the

# John Dillinger and a half-lozen machine gun outlaws escaped **VOTE TO BACK BILL**

lin Roosevelt.

seeding the figure for any month

—The senate silver bloc defied breathe.

Other such experiments with today by Richard E. Collins gress. of Redding, cahirman of the state an increase over the tax for the bloc indicated a wide divergence of the heart action, he immediate ing to 3794,594.33, or a gain of taken.

its headquarters for the next three half that amount, weeks and will participate in naval

ers termed an "uneventful" trip McLeod bank deposit "payoff" bill similar circumstances. from its Sunnyvale, Calif., base, by tabling a resolution which was He has attempted to revive hum- Germany communistic. If you sing there were believed to have house to present demands for re- settled to its mooring at 6:15 last designed to bring the measure up ans with a teeter-board, but some- for them you will be killed. Take been 161, of whom 15 saved themturn to county relief rolls on a night after a two-hour flight immediately under the petition thing was lacking and he turned to warning.

selves and 10 were rescued. wholesale basis. "True Friends of Germany."

for nationalization of the metal.

SAN )FRANCISCO, April 23.—
tile ears by wigging them. Dr. Cornish feeds the animal small pornish feeds the animal small portions of gruel, milk and eggs, which (UP)—Reaffirming a belief that the place of the content monthly tax fel short of that (UP)-Reaffirming a belief that he places in the dog's mouth, and conveyed by letter as she entered its \$21,100,000 annual natural gas which the dog swallows. reduction order against the Pa- "The experiment is a decided cific Gas and Electric company success," Dr. Cornish said. "We are

the county hospital, nearly 10

miles away, but Lipe had been fatally wounded and died en route.

Koepple and was taken in tech-

nical custody by Deputy Sheriffs

Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey

He was quizzed at the sheriff's

torney W. F. Menton, Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney Preston Turner.

Feared For Life

viewed by The Register last night

at the home of her sister in the

Santa Ana canyon, said she had

I had for him," she said.

long time and was taught how to

vantes, one of the early consta-

bles of Orange and later a deputy

Powerful Man

"I really think that Millard

night. He was powerful enough

Mrs. Shoemaker resides on Cam-

Justifiable Homicide

and left the dance hall prema-

Engages Counsel

West of Santa Ana had been se-

Clyde Shoemaker will handle any

brother, John Lipe, and a sister,

lin Minck of the Orange Christian

church will officiate at the serv-

in self-defense."

Shoemaker.

ange.

tions.

Bert Casteix and other officers.

McKelvey, Deputy Coroner

Shoemaker, when inter-

Meyer followed soon after

at the hospital.

Dean.

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try will need more furniture factories.

"Certainly these Roosevelts are big business folks." Mrs. Roosevelt, arriving at her

scheduled press conference late, said:

"I am sorry to be late, but I was waiting for Senator Schall. I telephoned him at 9:15 this morning and asked him to come to see him first what I am going to say in this press conference. He agreed to be here at 10:30. I waited until after II and he did not come Denies Report

"I want you to make it clear that I did not want to say what I am going to say without first saying it to him because I am not on the senate floor and I haven't senstorial immunity."

Reading Senator Schall's statement, Mrs. Roosevelt then outthe following as inac-

It was never intended to spend \$25,000,000 of the taxpayers' money on any factory anywhere; It was never intended to put up

the furniture factory at Reedsville, as the project there was to as furniture;

made elsewhere. It has no sales- dance is planned. men, it has sold no furniture to hotels and Mrs. Roosevelt's auto graph is stamped on the furniture only at the request of the perchaser who pays no higher ice for an autographed piece.

Mrs. Roosevelt said her factory has a capacity of only 22 employes and thus could not pro-

House in Chicago had bought any president, today. Val-Kill furniture from a Chicago and never had been asked to buy. of the Orange County Forum.

# SANTA MONICA, April 23.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, we just got over Be Kind to Animals Week" so now you can start again writing to your Congressman. Saturday President Roosevelt had at the White House his graduating class of Harvard 1904. There was over 300 of 'em, and all Republicans. I think he was just quietly rubbing it in on 'em, for the press couldn't name a one of em that anybody had ever heard of. I think F. D., with his usual sense of humor, was just in a subtle way impressing on the boys, "If there hadn't been a Democrat in the class, youse guys would never have got to even seen the inside of the White House." It only illustrates that every Harvard class should have one Democrat to rescue it from oblivion.

WILL ROGERS.

be a small factory employing 125 ployes association today was ap- and daughter of Meyer, was ill at Millard threatened to kill me. I to 200 people to make postoffice plying the finishing touch to prepthe home of her sister, Mrs. Dick was afraid I might have to use it letter boxes, which Mrs. Roose- arations for tomorrow's basket Sanders, 1011 West Chestnut velt said would hardly be classed lunch and program, scheduled for street, and there were no accom-

6:30 p. m. at Irvine park. Mrs. Roosevelt's factory at Hyde Following the basket lunch will maker, Meyer said. Park makes only hand made be a musical program arranged by furniture, thus accounting for the Morgan Jones, of the road depart- and his son retired in one bedprice Schall said was five times ment, "Stunts" will be presented room while Mrs. Shoemaker occuthe price of similar furniture by various departments, and a pied another, the statement to of-

### Griggs To Speak At J. C. Assembly

Edward Howard Griggs, Boston of 1000 hotels at a profit of \$1,- Junior college assembly in Col- shouted, "I'm the law," Meyer re-000 per room as Schall suggested. lege hall, Wednesday on "Litera- ported. She said she had not been able ture and American Culture." reascertain whether the Palmer vealed D. K. Hammond, jaysee

Griggs has spoken in all large department store, but she had as- colleges throughout the country, then directed the man to the house certained that the Powhatan ho- and is speaking tomorrow night in tel here has never bought any the Ebell club under the auspices

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Emergency calls for police asdistance had been sent out when the fight started about 1 a.m. and Officers W. E. B. Sherwood, F. L. Grouard and Williard Heard were called by radio. arrived, Lipe was in the cafe kitchen being treated for head wounds. The officers took Lipe, Harry M. Stoner of Olive and Kenneth W. Harris, 26, 222 Fifth street, Garden Grove, to the police station for questioning. Had Been Drinking

Although the men had been drinking, according to officers, they soon were released and Harris took Lipe to the Orange Counhospital for treatment of head injuries received in the fight. After he left the hospital, Lipe is reported to have attempted to enter a nearby cafe on the 101 friends. highway but was refused admission by Officer John Eltiste of who was on duty there, Orange. because, Eltiste said, he was intoxicated and disheveled.

While Lipe and his companions were being questioned by police, Meyer, Mrs. Shoemaker and Marvin Meyer drove to Meyer's home near Atwood, since Mrs. Shoemakes said she was afraid to stay alone at her home. Elizabeth The County Officers and Em- Meyer, 18, junior college student modations there for Mrs. Shoe-

At the Meyer ranch home, Meyer

Unknown to them, Lipe had door and Nick shot him, I know it forced Harris to drive him to the was in self-defense. Meyer home, "so that Lipe could find out from Meyer who hit him bridge road south of Orange and for the wounded after the 3 a.m. with the bottle in the Hof Brau," was said by Harris.

At Ranch Home About 3:45 a. m., there was "What's your name?" Meyer settlers in Orange county and have

countered. "I want to find the

ranch," the visitor said. Meyer, thinking it was Lipe. next door, in the meantime rousing matter which made her a client, at the lodge about 10 a.m. They of them. He ran out the back door passed away four years ago, and to enter. and to the nearby home of Stan- has three children. He came to ford Koepple, Santa Ana lawyer, Santa Ana in 1929 and had a law Hoffman and John Morris, all seeking assistance. Koepple prom- practice for the previous eight CCC camp members, came out of ed to come over and Meyer walked back to the front of his house, believing that Lipe had joined referee in bankruptcy. In 1919 and

1920, he was assistant attorney Harris in his car, he said. general for the state of New Mex-Instead, Lipe was at the fron door attempting to break it down Meyer said. "If you don't let me in, I'll come in and get you," Lipe shouted, according to the story of of your Mrs. Shoemaker.

vinced that it the front corner of the house ac- red to the many threats made by able to escape. Agents were uncording to his statement, Lipe Lipe against Meyer's life, both broke in the front door and started privately and in public, and said in the house. He then turned, saw that the attempt to break into the Meyer, and started for him. "I'll Meyer house gave Meyer grounds get you, Meyer," he is reported to to shoot. have said, as he flung back the Meyer said he had not decided screen door

Fires at Lipe

fense at the inquest. "I fired at him and then realized I had hit him," Meyer told of- unavoidable tragedy," the attorney ficers. "He ran toward the car said today. "I am very sorry for in the road and fell to the the relatives of Lipe in their bereavement. I didn't want trouble

### Harris told officers he could hear indistinct conversation near the house, heard two shots, and Lipe running toward gasping, "I've been shot wice below the heart." Harris and Marvin Meyer put Lipe in the car and rushed him

(Continued from Page 1)

The notorious Dillinger ng hunted by scores of department of justice men and county office by Assistant District At- residents in the woods between the Lodge and Manitowish, Wis. He and his men escaped from the lodge shortly after a second gun pattle with the federals at dawn,

The night's fighting brought seven casualties, including one civilian conservation corps who was killed, and two of his companions who were wounded. First word of the outlaws' escape came from Margaret McGregor, lived in constant fear for her life daughter of Sheriff Thomas Mcever since she told Lipe that he Gregor, of Eagle river, McGregor would have to quit seeing her, called his daughter with word of that she felt friendship where he the final raid.

"All but three women got away, thought there was love. She said she had known him from child- he told his daughter. "Four men hood and had a very high regard are dead and three wounded. The for his mother and family, but gangsters are supposed to be up that she wished to remain just near Manitowish.

Among the dead were Eugene "He often told me he adored me Boiseneau, the CCC worker are W. Carter Baum, federal agent said he worshipped me, but he tried to intimidate me into re- from Chicago. The other deaths were said to have been inflicted ed what little feeling of respect in the ranks of the combined fed- of \$700, a fire swept the large ing of a new city hall. He is exeral agents and possemen. "I have carried a gun for a

Raid On Lodge The final raid on the lodge in which the gangsters had been it by my father, Theo Cerholed-up during the night came Under the fire of posseat dawn. sheriff and Long Beach police ofmen, federal agents crept to the doors of the lodge and forced them ficer. I stopped carrying it several months ago, however, after They fired tear gas bombs into the building and then retreated.

After half an hour, three women came out with their hands in the air. The agents learned from them that Dillinger and the othwould have killed both of us last ers had escaped about 3 a. m. The agents entered the building to have killed both of us with his and searched it without finding hands. When he broke down the any additional persons.

Although officers believed Dillinger and three others escaped while federal agents were caring manages the orange ranch of her battle, at least two members of husband, Glenn Shoemaker, who the gang broke to freedom before has been ill in the Sawtelle hos- midnight.

pital for three years. She has been The pair forced a youth employloud knock on the front door of married 10 years and is the sis- ed at the lodge to drive them to lecturer, will speak at a Santa Ana the Meyer home and someone ter-in-law of Clyde Shoemaker, Park Falls, where they comman-Well-known Los Angeles attorney.
Her forbears were among the first gled southward. This car was last well-known Los Angeles attorney. been prominently identified with seen at Antigo, Wis., speeding its development for five genera- southward.

The pair was able to escape be-Meyer said he met her eight or cause of a misfire in the federal nine months ago through a legal plans. A score of agents arrived his son and getting guns for both He is a widower, his wife having surrounded the place and prepared

At this point Boiseneau, John years in El Paso, Texas, four the lodge years of which he was a federal there,

Challenge Youthe federal agents challenged

the youths and they refused to their automobile. Machine stop gun bullets ripped into their car, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, killing Boiseneau and wounding today said he was virtually con- the other two. While the agents was justifiable swarmed in pursuit of the wildly homicide and that no action will be taken against Meyer. He referbers of the Dillinger gang were certain whether several other gang members also escaped into the woods at this time.

When the agents again concentrated on the lodge they found whether to testify in his own de- enough Dillinger gang guns flaming at them to force a retirement. Baum was found to be shot fatal-"It is a very regrettable but ly and Carl Christiansen, Spider Lake constable, was wounded critically.

The officers sent the wounded men to the Ironwood, Mich., hospital and spread an alarm for the turely and drove 10 miles to my pair of bandits which escaped. home from the Hof Brau to avoid further trouble. I had to shoot Throughout this and surrounding counties, resort-keepers, farmers and their hired men were deputiz-Meyer announced that L. A. ed and armed.

Roads were blocked off the recured to represent him while inforcements sent to the lodge.

Sheriffs Thomas McGregor of legal proceedings involving Mrs. Eagle River and the federal agents hoemaker.
Lipe, who lived at 227 East building at 2:30 a. m. Again fed-Maple street, Orange, had a prev- eral agents were struck and as ious police record in Orange coun- far as could be ascertained the He is survived by his par- gangsters went unscathed. Again ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipe, a the agents were forced to retire. At daybreak the third raid was Mrs. Lula Hewlett, all of Or- ordered. When it was found that the principal quarry had vanish-Funeral services for Lipe will be ed, county authorities ordered a held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from manhunt. Skirmish lines were the Shannon funeral home in Or- formed and scores of men were

ange. Interment will be in Fair-haven cemetery. The Rev. Frank-Seize Resort The trap was believed to have resulted from the intensive campaign department of justice agents have been waging to catch the desperado. Half a dozen federal agents were reported to have appeared here Sunday morning and to have driven to the lodge.

The building was known to be owned by Enil Wanetka, former Chicago night club owner and said to be an intimate of Frankie Lake and other Chicago bootleggers. It was believed the agents might have found Dillinger's hiding place through questioning of Evelyn Freshchetti, his former heart, who was being held in St. Paul or from a sister of John Hamilton, with whom the outlaws were known to have been staying until last Thursday.

With Dillinger, it was believed, were Hamilton, Joseph Fox, Homer Van Meter and possibly members of a St. Paul gang of bank rob Some of these bers and kidnapers. men were wanted for questioning in the kidnaping of Edward Bremer of St. Paul.

Blood, Blotches on Skin

# MRS. VANDERBILT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt sr., dowager leader of eastern society during one of its most glittering periods a generation ago and a descendant of one of America's oldest families, died last night in her palatial 67th street home.

Mrs. Vanderbilt probably was past the four-score year mark, One for the present, where Inge Harry Payne daughter. Mrs. Whitney, was at her bedside. Two ange police department, ther children, the Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, were reported returning today.

Funeral plans were held up. Mrs. Vanderbilt's name was syonymous for more than half a century with blue ribbon society and leading philanthrophies in New York. Both at her home here and at The Breakers, her fashionable summer home in Newport, she led an exclusive social life tinged with an aura of mystery

# **GARAGE FIRE DOES**

land, 336 West Nineteenth street about 8 o'clock last night.

The blaze had gained great headway before firemen were called and the building and contents were a total loss. A delivery truck used in Rowland's sign painting business, valued at \$200 was destroyed. Insurance covered the garage and contents but not the car, it was reported. Firemen noticed the blaze from

the station and were preparing to leave when the alarm was sound-Chief John Luxembourger declared that so many motorists crowded to the scene that fire fighting activities were all "full of money" 'and looking seriously hampered. He announced for places to loan it. Merchants that police would join in a cam- also are cheerful and are looking paign to arrest persons coming too forward to an especially profitable close to fires in the future.

### Marries In Yuma Patrol Officer

Announcing that he will move to Santa Ana early in the summer with his bride, California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge has revealed to his friends that he was married to Mrs. Edith White of Orange, in Yuma, Arizona, last Wednesday.

Inge and his bride were accompanied to Arizona by Constable George Bartley of Orange, They are making their home in Orange merly was a member of the Or- Harvey, superintendent of mails

Leaving suddenly Saturday afternoon, Mayor Paul Witmer is en oute to Washington, D. C. in company with Supervisor William Jerome, who was delegated by the board of supervisors last week to deprived of all work. attend important water conferences in the capital.

Witmer will attend the confernces with Jerome and also look after other matters in which the city of Santa Ana is interested. including the application for With an estimated total damage federal loan to finance the build-

### **Better Conditions** In Farm Districts

Farmers of Kansas and the middle west have almost forgotten the depression because of the best wheat crop in years, according to O. S. Johnston, of the Johnston Business and Secretarial who has just returned from 8 trip through that district.

Johnston reported that he visit ed several banks and found them year, Johnston said.

Restoration of regular mail de iveries in the business sections of Santa Ana was announced today by L. F. at the Santa Ana postoffice. Under orders received at the

local postoffice, full service was resumed today after curtailment service on orders received on March 2. Carriers will make two trips in the residential sections of the city

three trips daily in the business section of the city, starting today. In order to carry out the orders received in March, the 47 regular employes affected gave up a day work each month, while six sub-

stitute clerks and carriers were

Superintendent of Mails Harvey distributed the extra work occasioned by the curtailment of service among regular employes during the furlough period just ended, making as many deliveries a day as was possible.

INSURANCE MAN TO SPEAK F. A. Henderson, manager of the

Fire Insurance Companies' justment Bureau, of Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Rotary club tomorrow noon in James' cafe, it was announced today by Secretary R. C. Smedley. The speaker will be introduced

by Mac O. Robbins, who will act as program chairman of the day. Henderson will discuss the important phases of property insurance.



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> The cost of becoming an American citizen was cut in half, effective April 19, according to official notice of new naturalization fees received today by County Clerk J. M. Backs from V. W. Tomlinson, assistant director for the Los Angeles district, depart-

ment of naturalization. The new rates are \$2.50 for declaration of intention, \$5 for petition for naturalization, \$2.50 for certificate of arrival; \$5 for derivative certificate of naturalization; \$1 for new paper, in case of loss or destruction, the old charge being \$10. Veterans may obtain such new papers free of charge.

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# 12 Injured, 2 Seriously, In Week End Auto Wrecks

# The Weather BINER

ture; moderate westerly wind off shore.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with overcast night and morning; moderate temperature with little change; rather high humidity; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwesterly.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight, Tuesday fair; moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday in south and central portions; unsettled extreme north portion with showers tonight; moderate temperature; diminishing south to west winds off shore.

Santa Clara valley—Cloudy tonight, Tuesday fair with somewhat higher temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento valley—Cloudy tonight, with showers tonight tonight with somewhat higher temperature; gentle changeable winds. Sacramento valley—Cloudy tonight accidents in which they were in-with showers extreme north portion; Tuesday fair with somewhat higher temperature; moderate southerly sinds.

Seven persons riding in a small sinds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Fulton C. Beaty, 24, Alberta V. Hunt, 23, Glendale.
Victor T. Bash, 31, Costa Mesa; Victor T.

Park.
Harold Lapin, 21. Rebecca Shonholtz, 18. Los Angeles.
Dave E. Lynn, 22, Leah N. Hurwitz, 19. Los Angeles.
Robert E. Svedeen, 21, Maurine L.
Burke, 18. Los Angeles.
Leo Erwin Skaggs, 28, Maywood:
Bessie Mae Denlinger, 28, Whittier.
Horatio Donald West, 24, Mary
Elizabeth Young, 22, Pasadena.

George King, 23, Los Angeles, lalater released after posting a \$500

William R. Cox. 26, 116 South
Pomona street, Brea, was arrested
at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon
near Anaheim for drunken driving
and booked at the county jail by
California Highway Patrolman

### Marriage Licenses Issued

dora.

Clint N. Ames, 26, Katherine Clare
Madera, 27, Santa Ana, Canyon.
Raymond W. Wright, 30, Ruby M.
Holley, 30, Long Beach.
David H. Robertson, 38, Verdie E.

Hardin, 23, Annie G.

rk. Howard Epperheimer, 27, Lawndale; pris R. Moore, 21, Redondo Beach. John Reed Harmon, 32, Los An-John Reed Harmon, 32, Los geles; Sylvia Noel, 19, Santa Ana.

### Birth Notices

GOODRICH—To Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Goodrich, at their home, West Fifth street, Santa Ana, Monday, April 23, 1934, a son.

Dotty Adams, broken wrist; Mrs. John Fallert, sprained wrist; and Evelyn Fallert, bruised nose and arm.

HUNN-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunn, San Juan Capistrano, on April 21, 1934, at the Orange County hos-pital, a son.

BOETTCHER-To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boettcher, Cypress, on April 23, 1934, at the Orange County hospital,

FULLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fuller, Costa Mesa, on April 23, 1934, at the Babe's Nest, a daughter.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

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Your terrible heartache must not make you selfishly blind to the needs of your fellows whom you are peculiarly fitted to help. in assisting others you will find balm for your own wounds.

GAYMON—At her home, 371 South Orange street, Orange, April 22, Mrs. Martha Gaymon, 79. Mrs. Gaymon had been a resident of Orange for the past 14 years. She is survived by two sons, Allan, of Ripley, Calif., and Guy, of Hastings, Neb.; five grandchildren and one niece, Mrs. Chet Sweeney, of Arcadia. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillogly Funeral home. is as having been involved in an ac-

McKINNEY—At the family residence, 527 North McClay street, Everett A. McKiney, Jr., aged 1 year, son of Everett A. McKinney. The child's mother, Mrs. Alice V. McKinney, passed away one year ago. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Wednesday, April 25, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Walter A. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

ROSSER—April 21, 1934, in Santa Ana, George Prosser, age 52 years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Piper, of Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Hudson and Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, both of Santa Ana; one brother, Mr. Ora Prosser, of Sawtelle. Announcement of fu-neral later by Harrell and Brown. PROSSER-April 21, 1984,

neral later by Harrell and Brown.

HOWARD— April 22, 1934, in Santa Ana, Robert I. Howard, of Costa Mess, age 85 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice C. Howard; four sons, Fred J. Howard, Anaheim; Arthur N. Howard, Gilroy, Calif., and Jack Howard, Avenol, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Albertson, Lander, Wyoming, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Rodeaheaver, of Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

injured seriously, 12 persons were bail and was taken home hurt in the six week end accidents friend. reported to hospitals and police Two motorists were arrested after

roadster were thrown to the pavement and injured at 1 a. m. today in a headon collision two miles north of the Orange County hos pital on the 101 highway. cars were driven by William G.

a wreck between Anaheim and California been made, Miss Navarro suffered concussion and lacerations about The other woman was given first aid treatment for lacerations on

Car Turns Over David H. Robertson, 38, Verdie E. Palmer, 28, Los Angeles.
Suren P. Holmes, 26, Santa Ana; Celestia T. Cearley, 23, Orange.
Joe Weldon Maynard, 26, Bell; Evelyn Beasley, 18, Walnut Park.
Paul Lawrence Duclercq, 23, Eva P. Gray, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles Woodrew Johnson, 21, San Pedro; Julia Slocum, 18, Los Angeles.
George Clarke Edwards, Jr., 27, Margaret Luella Marchment, 20, Los Angeles.
Glendora and Dr. J. A. Farrage. 2675 North Main street. According Oliver E. Hardin, 23, Annie G.
Spielman, 21, Anaheim.
John C. McBride, 45, Van Nuys;
Myrtle M. Burgess, 30, Los Angeles.
Arthur Lamont Lathrop, 21, Marie
Lillian Birch, 18, Long Beach.
Yandell W. Nibecker, 35, Isabel R.
West, 30, Fullerton.
Edmund C. Forbes, 40, El Monte;
Dorothy B. Mosher, 38, Huntington
Park. chine struck the Latham machine Olive street, was arrested for

street. morning in Anaheim when their Joe standard at Vermont and South and Artesia streets. Los Angeles streets by another car PARIS — To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Paris, at their home, 1456 Orange avenue, Santa Ana. Saturday, April 21, 1934, a daughter. dent, according to a report to the urday afternoon by Constable Anaheim police. The injured were George Bartley of Orange Dotty Adams, broken wrist; Mrs. booked for drunkenness.

> was driving the automobile which the injured women were riding, she was forced to drive her automobile into a light avoid a collision with another automobile that was driving straight at her machine. The car said to was described as a dark colored coupe and did not stop after the crash. The injured women were according to

Two Arrested J. R. McCann, 34, was arrested Saturday night following an automobile accident at the intersection of North and Palm streets in Anaheim and booked at the city jail on a charge of being intoxicated. Charges of driving drunk may be filed against him according to in formation given the police. Mc-Cann was released from jail yeserday after posting \$50 bail. McCann was taken into custody after his automobile was reported

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pear in the Laguna Beach police court tomorrow as the result of Saturday night. Miss Elizabeth Ross, employe at the home of oseph Scott of Los Angeles, nanally known attorney and Reublican leader, charged that Wall's car collided with her ma-

he Scott driveway. Wall was arrested by Chief of olice Abe Johnson and Officer H. D. Allanson and pronounced moderately intoxicated by a physician. Wall was released without

William H. Joles, 27, Azusa; Grace William H. Joles, 27, Azusa; Grace D. Abbott, 26, Pasadena.

Lee Andrew Jolley, 18, South Gate; ail R. Erickson, 17, Huntington Park.

Scalp and ankle, Theodore Barton, at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and booked at the jail for drunken driving by Officers Garland Coltrane and Pete George King, 23, Los Angeles, 1a-

George Stinso

Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Ezra Stanley arrested Julio Apariceo, 40, Atwood, at 6:15 p. m. said that he would file the inforin the Orange County hospital. Sunday and booked him at the county jail for drunken driving. S. G. Morningstar, 54, 700 East the jail at 6:45 p. m. Sunday for drunken driving by California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge. persons were endangered in a He was arrested in Santa Ana canvon.

Benito Rivers, 52, West Fifth boulevard at 9:15 o'clock Saturday street, was arrested for drunkenness in the 1400 block on West by Mrs. Nancy L. Latham, 842 Fourth street at 3:05 p. m. yes-Officers C. V. Adams and Roy Hartley.

drunkenness at Fourth and Broad way and jailed at midnight Satbadly damaged and Dr. Farrage's urday by Officers F. L. Grouard Santa Ana auditorium, at Fourth car turned over, coming to a stop and William Heard. He was later and Van Ness streets, issued the released on \$25 bond.

painfully injured early yesterday at 12:55 a. m. Sunday by Officers A. H. Johnson: Murillo and A. automobile was forced into a light after being arrested at Fourth

dena, was brought to the jail Sat-

# According to Miss Fallert, who Former S. A. Man provision, wherein the lessee "promises and agrees that no al-

Paul H. Richardson, 4252 Sanremoved to their homes after re- relatives in Orange county. He ceiving first aid from a physician. passed away in the Downey Com-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Georgia Richardson, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Bakey, of "Mr. Johnson emp Richardson and E. G. Richardson of Costa Mesa, and R. J. Richardson, of Compton: three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Oehms, of Oklahoma vestigation. and Mrs. G. W. Conaway, of Riverside, and Mrs. F. M. Snook, of Mary Richardson, of Costa Mesa.

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son chapel.

ed today when she waived her ourt on four counts of burglary. by a coroner's jury Detective Sergeant C. W. Wol ord filed the complaints against Palmer, charging that she ntered the home of Fred C. Wall 1330 South Broadway, on Januar 934 Fairview street on Januuar the home of Henry C. Phil 805 South Van Ness street

young bride is a kleptomaniac and was not wholly responsible for the many thefts. She stole far more goods than she could possibly use

She was arrested after Miss Dorothy Chesley of Fullerton saw her wearing a dress stolen from the Chesley home more than a

Deputy District Attorney James Davis, conducting the prosecution, mation against Mrs. Palmer in superior court Friday. Judge Ken- watching Dr. Ashmore narrowly neth Morrison set bail at \$1000, which she has not posted.

W. E. Dixon, owner of the booked at the jail for drunkenness the dance hall conducted there by

whose personal habits are above ing her to slip and fall. reproach. He does not drink not tolerate drinking in any way Mr. Johnson signed a lease with the

be responsible for the accident day from injuries received in the management of the hall it- Seventh and ployed to patrol the streets on the outside on Tuesday. Wednesnunity hospital. He had lived in him part of the time. He re- against S. Arthur Goodwin, who Lynwood for the past two years. ports to me that he has not seen was charged with cruelty.

"Mr. Johnson employs some 17 ompton; three brothers, J. B. people and his pay roll and rents amount to some \$500 per month. Surely this business should not be destroyed without a thorough in-

"Should I have found the con dition as reported in the paper, Costa; and his mother, Mrs. true, I would have cancelled this lease immediately. I feel now Funeral services were held this that the young people should have afternoon from the Wheat-Halver-son chapel. a clean, well chaperoned place in which to dance."

EASY WASHER

# igner, of Laguna Beach, will appear in the Laguna Beach police our tomorrow as the result of wreck on the Coast boulevard

Garland Little, Pico man charged with manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Mrs. May reck near Fullerton on April 8, had his preliminary hearing in the

guerite Palmer, 20, referred to as the request for a continuation so the "pajama burglar," was assur- that more witnesses could be secured to give testimony. Little preliminary hearing in justice was held negligent in his driving

Dr. Frank Ashmore, 525 West sight of his left eye as the result Yorba Linda was a close fifth be offered. of an unusual accident Saturday with 835 points. afternoon which occurred while he into bottles of water.

was showered over the back yard. Griffith Park. Dr. Ashmore was struck in the arm and face by the flying glass and was rushed to a physician's points for planning, 200 for equip office for treatment, later being transferred to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he will be confined for more than a week.

sight but it may be impaired or lost entirely. His arm was badly

Several children who had been escaped injury by the flying glass. it was reported. Another bottle of cold water near the bottle which exploded, was broken by the force of the explosion.

## Begin Hearing In Damage Suit

ras the first witness today in at the jury trial of her suit for vin Koenig of Troop 100. Star injuries she received in a fall at inson of Troop 28, Barney Spicer

suffered a broken shoulder, a dis- Bob Ward of Troop 9 and Bob located ankle and other injuries Hill of Troop 100. that disabled her for a long per-"Before renting the hall to Mr. lod. She charges the store with sented to Bob Young of Troop Johnson the proprietor, I investi- negligently allowing pea pods, 31 and to Clarence Scott of gated Mr. Johnson very thorough- lettuce leaves and other waste ma- Troop 96. ly and found him to be a man of terials to accumulate in the aisles the highest integrity, honest and of the vegetable department, caus-

## **Court Notes**

Fatally Injured siven away or allowed to be in superior court for \$10,050 dam-"Since the publication of the well, owner, and Ruth Garland, article in The Register last Tues- driver, of an automobile which born avenue, Lynwood, former day I have made a very thor- struck Mrs. Wolfe as she was resident of Santa Ana, died Fri- ough investigation, not only as to walking across the intersection at an automobile accident Thursday, self, but a man has been em- Huntington Beach, last July 30.

> day and Saturday nights of last day in superior court, Mrs. Dolores one thing to criticize anywhere were married in Lake City, Iowa, in 1917, and separated in Orange last Thursday,

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walked away with the annual Boy Scout Jamboree recently, captured first honors in the big Camporal staged in the Limestone and Saturday of this week, it out of town points to Santa Ana Boy Scout camp as a two-day was event which ended Saturday afternoon, it was announced today by Santa Ana Merchants association, Harrison E. White, Orange coun-

Led by Scoutmaster H. coutmaster Les Boyle, won sec-

with 842 points. Scoutmas- day and Saturday, McDowell said.

was manufacturing carbonated troops all over the county took kets for merchandise that will be water by forcing carbon dioxide part in the Camporal. The win-One of the bottles exploded regional Camporal to be held have made special arrangements without warning and broken glass June 2 and 4 in Los Angeles at for parking with many garage

Of the total 1000 points, it was possible for patrols to win 300 ment and 500 for execution. Points were awarded for declarations of purposes of the Camporal, for patrol organization, packs and equip-Attending physicians said he ment, food and menus, camp lay has a chance to regain his eye- out, personal clothing, bedding and shelter, cooking and mess gear, packs and packing, patro organization, cooking, fire and

Around a camp fire Friday night, awards and advancements in the higher brackets of Sout ing were given a group of Scouts with Jules Markel making the presentations.

A silver palm was awarded to William Brady jr. of Troop 9, while Roy Hill of Troop 100 received a gold palm and Jack Preston of Troop 25 and Jack Brewster of Troop 2 were given

Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, MacFarlane, of Troop 21 and Aldamages against the badges were awarded to Pay'N Takit Stores, based upon Harnois of Troop 29, Russell Rob-Anaheim store last June 23. of Troop 21, Jack Suiten of Troop Mrs. Parker testified that she 9, Richard Littlejohn of Troop

EL MODENA, April 23 .- An en byable picnic was held recently at Irvine park, in observance of the birthday anniversary of Ray coholic beverages shall be sold, Mrs. Martha Wolfe has filed suit A. Hill and sons, Kenneth, Archie ages against Mrs. Blanche Black- field, Mildred Moore and Vivian Wagner, Tubby Masters, Price Wallace and Jorris Shepherd.

J. McDowell, president of the sponsoring organization.

Douglas, a patrol from the Pla- ber it for a long time, it was statcentia troop amassed a total of ed, for merchants of the city returned today from San Franpoints out of a total 1000 have arranged for a most unusual cisco where he attended, late last display of Dollar Day merchan-Troop 25 of Santa Ana, led by dise in all stores in Santa Ana.

ter William Brady's Garden Grove Smart summer frocks at one dol-Troop 9 won fourth place with lar and every other type of mer Santa Clara avenue, may lose the 835 1/2 points, while Troop 99 of chandise of equal attraction will "Our merchants literally Nearly 400 Boy Scouts from ransacked the metropolitan mar-

ning patrols will participate in the said. "Most of the merchants

the Merchants association

public at a dollar. Bus lines have cooperated with today in completing plans for two, the merchants of Santa Ana and Dollar Days to be staged Friday will offer special bus rates from

### Local Briefs

Real values will greet shop- county clerks of California. He and place with 864 points and pers who visit local stores Fri- was elected treasurer of the County Clerks association.

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bers of a church should know that "Ralph W. Sockman has written" there is a standing invitations to a pertinent word 'The man of them to enter Christian fellowship, the street wants a religion which said the Rev. William Schmoock, Trinity Lutheran church, in his sermon Sunday

wited those who are without to join message is unchanged, unchanging tien is a longing, loving call ac- and unchangeable; that the Gosher in her worship. This invitacompanied with detailed instruction pel is an eternal Gospel, from as to how the true God is to be everlasting to everlasting the ovworshiped, namely, not with mur-

"Now, this God wants to save all men, and the Church should there- eousness but the proclamation will described by the speaker as folfore invite all to join in the be without persuasion or power lows: "Its wall is 1500 miles acknowledgement that the Lord is unless it is bravely applied to the around, or 375 miles on each of case at hand. He will proclaim the four sides. The square mile He might be feared. In the invitation of the Church it is not Jew be void unless it stoops to carry of 11 of our smaller states. This calling upon Gentile or Gentile the burdens of our day. calling upon Jew to praise God; it things, embracing all the world in

ness leads men, and ought to lead praise Him. Continuing in His well consider them in order. goodness, though men may mock and sneer at our faith in a good

invites all men to praise the Lord, is His mercy, which endures for-We have experienced this loving kindness in our own life, but especially do we recognize it in the gift of His only-begotten Son as the Savior of the world. Even after centuries of human ingratitude and anostacy the mercy God in Christ Jesus is still held out sluggish in telling others: 'Behold, our glorious God!" His truth, this day my daily bread.'

"Scoon" than that He ment under the 12 tribes, and of the new testament, under the 12 apostles, will have their place in faithfulness, endureth to all gener-

able in all that He has spoken, in all His pledges and promises; His marvelous love Should we not feel sorry for those who do not believe this, who are which change according to expediency and policy and do not even Whose Word is settled forever in Truly, a wonderful God is our God. Let us declare His good- fellowmen? ness, His mercy, and His faithful-

# MORMON OFFICIA

mon church, and a grandson of of His grace. Hyrum Smith, brother of the prophet Joseph Smith, will speak sought, 'Bread.' Do not count it better life. at the Santa Ana church at Myrtle irreverence if I suggest a difand Flower streets, tonight at 7 ferent wording for the prayer, the city at the time of their deo'clock, it was announced today.

dent and Mrs. Alonzo A. Hinckley, of dollars, stocks and bonds and ties of the city before their very of the California Mission. In addi- lands; palaces to live in, the fat eyes, yet forever out of reach, thorities of the church, Elder The word is 'bread.' And that believe, and at a time when they smith is also an author of note, means the necessities of life. He being the church historian; like-



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# SWINGS LORD'S PRAYER ANALYZED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN KIWANIANS AND FRIENDS WHEN SPECIAL SERMON IS DELIVERED

In his message last evening to the members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, their wives and friends, Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, minister of the United Presbyterian church chose as his theme "A Cry for Bread." He used the text Matthew 6:11, "Father . . . give us this day our daily bread." He spoke in part as follows:

has concluded in his 'Christ Came "The church has at all times in- Preaching' that 'the preacher's "Christians should not find it Rev. erture of God to men in Jesus muring and sullen but with joy- Christ, and like Him the same any more difficult to believe in chowder of his own making. vesterday, today and forever; but the descent of the Holy City from "The true worshypers serve the that the point of challenge for heaven, than the suspension of the Lord with willing minds, consider- faith moves as the years move; world in space. Science invents ing it the highest honor to be ser- that in each generation the im- flying boats and ships so that peowants of the Most High. True wor- mutable gospel wears a new time ple live in midair with city acshipers rejoice in the Lord, because aspect; that in our day of un-commodations. Why should science they know that only the God of precedented control of Nature, of scoff at God for having a flying revelation is the true God. He is the the planet's being shrunken to a city!-We live on one of His flyliving God, who hath made us, and neighborhood, of economic upheav- ing worlds!" not we ourselves. He has made us al, of aggressive doubt, of the R. Spear, at the Adventist church His people and the sheep of His surgings of life everywhere, the last night, declared his faith in swimming pool; 7:30 p. m pasture. To Him we owe our exist-one to whom is committed the the coming of the New Jerusalem ance and preservation, and above preaching of the gospel is sum- to this earth as a real event of the 7:30 p. m. moned to a new urgency. He will future. proclaim still an eternal right- The vastness of the city was

would give every man, woman and "And so we come close to our child of our 1,800,000,000 population at least 2179 square feet, sufis the heart of love, hoping all theme and our text, which, since we were at Mather's knee we have known and prayed as one of the ficient room for a small cottage. known and prayed as one of the petitions of the Lord's Prayer. area of 17 miles square, a distance "All men are invited to praise petitions of the Lords Player area of 17 miles square, a distance the Lord, for He is good, there is name of the One addressed, and name of the One addressed, and Long Beach, 484 such squares county; Izaak Walton cabin; 7:30 every word holding a necessary could be placed inside the city p. m. them, to repentence. He is good to place, every word worth careful walls. all are therefore invited to thought and application. We may

> I may go to him with everything for the door stands open to me, His child, and He cares for me. Each foundation containing one of the 12 apostles. There are also 12 gates, 3 on each side
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> Eva Cravens wheeler, state president of W. C. T. U. presiding; will speak at 7:30 p. m.
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> Silver tea of Ebell music sec-I may trust Him, take Him at His of the city, each a pearl, and every tion; with Mrs. Bert Annin, East word, stake my very life upon His gate has a name of one of the 12 existence and His word. Estelle tribes of Israel. This inspired com-Taylor has written of Him as the bination assures us that all the 'Grand Something.' But to me He ransomed, both of the old testais supremely more than that. He ment under the 12 tribes, and of "Second, the pronouns. They the city of the Great King.

are "our" and "us." I am in the picture, but I am not the tion, sained control. Here he has whole picture. I do not appear set up his throne as a symbol of to hold center stage, or occupy the the love of power. In due time Valencia drive; noon luncheon. focal point. I am there but in Christ came and set up His cross trusting in unstable and fickle before them, when I pray. What a statements of fiction and fancy, stroke at selfishness this is; what a rebuff of the Pharisaic spirit; what a condemnation of any don'tstand the test of one generation of care-about-the-other fellow attitime. Here is a God Whose faith- tude which may be mine. After that God and Christ will be the fulness endures to all generations, all why should I ever set my- light of the city, and added, "This tian church; 2:30 p. m. self off or above or beyond the explains further the words of deep and poignant needs of my Christ, I am the light of the 12:10 p.

"Third, the verb of the petition 'Give.' No cold commanding saved shall walk in the light of it. are ordering God to act. There is no consideration of receiving blood of the cross. The visions of pay from Him, as if we served John are rich with scenes of praise Him for wages and this was a and thanksgiving. They cannot be demanding of the pay in full. We read or studied without a mighty are not coming to receive rewards appeal being made to the life. for excellence of character or life. God does not owe us anything ex-cept the keeping of His promises make sure of a home there. The Joseph Fielding Smith, an apostle to supply our needs. The bread gates are ajar. The light of the of the highest council of the Mor- He gives is within the boundaries glory of God in the face of Jesus trology; 124 East Amerige; 7:30

"Fourth-the

Father, give us cakes and ples, struction (Rev. 22: 14, 15 Elder Smith will be accompan- our filet mignon, our roast breast 20:15) is beyond description (Matt. of the earth.' But I am mistaken. bids me pray for that which I words can express. This realization need for the physical man. He knows that I must have food and clothing. But I am to pray for scribed. The experience alone will that which supplies the need of know and understand to the spirit of me. My immortal soul must be supplied. The bread city, the home of God and His of life I must have. I am not to people, closes with this personal ton cabin; 7:30 p. m. physical but I must invitation, The Spirit and the remember the spiritual, Jesus said bride say come. And let him that 'I am the bread of life; he that heareth say, come. And let him cometh to me shall never hunger that is athirst come. And whosoor life freely."

"And then the time element-'this day our daily bread.' Pray- night on the current event proer is to be for that which meets phecy, the needs of the mement just World War?" ahead. The meaning must be just for today or 'moment by moment.' for today or 'moment by gathered The manna was to be gathered "Doctrine of Atonement" for the day. I do not ask to see the distant scene; one step enough the subject of the lesson-sermon for me', so John Henry Newman yesterday at the Santa Ana First sings. And why such prayer di- Church of Christ, Scientist, rection? Do not the reasons

manifest themselves? That we "Wherefore seeing we also are may not be unmindful of our de- compassed about with so great a pendence daily upon Him; that cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside we may learn not to be unduly every weight, and the sin which concerned about the more distant doth so easily beset us, and let us future; that God must not be lost run with patience the race that is out of the picture of life: that set before us, looking unto Jesus we may never forget that a the author and finisher of our 'man's life consisteth not in the saith; who for the joy that was thought and deed, will help us to abundance of the things which he possesseth.'

take the saith; who for the joy that was thought and deed, will help us to abundance of the things which he possesseth.'

despising the shame, and is set sin and aid its efficacy; but if the

wise a prolific writer on doctrinal subjects particularly relating to genealogical works. He serves as key to the Scriptures," by Mary lacks the practical repentance, head of the church genealogical so-clety and is regarded as an au-of repentance and suffering, every ables man to do the will of wis-effort for reform, every good dom."

# News Of The Churches Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON April 23 .- Young partment of the Methodist Sun-sewing. A covered dish luncheon day school enjoyed two social was featured at noon, first was a beach party and clam Harold Troeller, Mrs. Jurk Mumm, Brookdale after church Sunday

Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg who with New Mausoleum Mr. Vanderburg advises the group Paul Egeler and the Rev. Mr. Hoffman accompanied the group to the beach. After a swim, the Mr. Hoffman served clam

### Coming Events

Thus Evangelist B.

"In this earth, Satan, by decep-

Mr. Spear read the statement

"It is now, while we have life

"The tragedy of the lost outside

only Christ has intelligently de-

"The beautiful naration of the

Mr. Spear speaks next Sunday

Christian Science

Among the Scriptural citations

"Who Will Start the Next

was

know and understand it.

object to be life inviting them now to live a

world.'

Athletic program, given by de-partment of school for Fullerton The Union High school and District Junior college P.-T. A.; gym and

Presbyterian guild; with Mrs. Karl Parks, 222 Jacaranda; 7:30 with two corridors leading from cross still stands; we must get tion from final bankruptcy."

Black, 628 Fern drive; 7:30 p. m. at each end. an eternal love, but the word will area is 133,625, or more than that Rally for Young Republicans, Fred Hauser, speaker, McFarland's cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class of Methodist church; fellowship meeting; present population church parlors; 7:30 p. m. Rosicrucian Philosophy class;

"According to St. John," said Mr. | Program of elementary schools well consider them in order.

'First, 'Father.' How sweet the end of the 1000 years (Revelation High school auditorium; 7:30 p.m. and sneer at our faith in a good word, how comforting and assur- 20:7, 9). The apostle writes, I. United Dry Conference of North- ing, and obligating the term. If to taste and see that the Lord is that His name, then He loves me salem, coming down from God out church; 10 a. m., opening; 12:30 with an everlasting love. Then of heaven.' John then proceeds to p. m., potluck luncheon; 2 p. m. he is more concerned about my describe its beauties. There are 12 session; 7:30 p. m. session; Mrs. welfare than I am myself. Then foundations of precious stones. Eva Cravens Wheeler, state pres-

> Commonwealth; 2 p. m. Rainbow circle of O. E. S.; covered dish luncheon; with Mrs. Frances Sullivan, North Princeton; 12:30 p. m. Fullerton Rebekah Past Noble

grand luncheon; with Mrs. Elan Becker, Dana Point; noon lunchsocial afternoon. Dial club; with Mrs. Leidtke,

the company of others. I come in the place of Satan's throne. Brea Hi-Y dinner at Brea-Olinda The cross became the symbol of Union High school; 6:30 p. the power of love. Here, in John's American Legion public American Legion public meeting; old auditorium of high school; vision, we read that the throne of God and the Lamb are in the city. 7:30 p. m.

Adult a capella choir; old aud-Thus where sin originally abounditorium of high school; 7:30 p.m. ed grace will much more abound." WEDNESDAY Fellowship of prayer; Chris-

Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; 20-30 club; McFarland's cafe;

"The nations of them which are 6:30 p. Wednesday book club; with Mrs. imperative is here. Not that we Such a thought: that we may have Reid Corbett; West Wilshire; 9

> Shrine; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 p. m. Baptist circles of Woman's aid; all day; in homes; election of officers. Encampment No. 75; Odd Fel-

lows' temple: 7:30 p. m. Round Table in Rosicrucian as-

Christ is shining through to every p. m. THURSDAY Forum; Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam; "California Problems;" high school auditorium;

Mary's Altar society card St. ied by Mrs. Smith, and by Presi- of guinea hen, give us thousands 22:12.) To see the glorious reali-Baby clinic; 233 West Santa simply because they refused to Fe; 10 a. m.

Rosicrucian philosophy class; could have is more than human 124 East Amerige; 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Woman's club; with Mrs. J. M. Alcorn, East Commonthat | wealth; 7:45 p. m.

Joint birthday tea sponsored by Eastside and Westside circles of Methodist Woman's Aid; church;

Little Theater guild; Izaak Wal-

P.-T. A. council picnic and installation of officers for council, Maple, Ford and Wilshire association; Hillcrest park; luncheon at 12:30; meeting at 11 a. m. Installation at 2 p. m.

Fullerton Ebell club home economics luncheon; clubhouse; public demonstration of cooking 10 a. Home Builders class of Metho-

dist church; church; 6:30 p.

notel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550,

down at the right hand of the sinner continues to pray and re-throne of God."

pent, sin and be sorry, he has lit-

# wing Circle Of Auxiliary Meets SAYS CROSS IS BAPTIST CLASS IN Sewing Circle Of

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary were guests Friday of Mrs. Carl Bowen, of West Amerige avcople of the Epworth league de- enue. The period was spent at

Attending were Mrs. Grover end. The Walters, Mrs. William Gunby, Mrs.

morial park, north of Fullerton, light." according to John A. Weldon and M. S. Reynolds of Fullerton, who dodging responsibility and refus- things of the time, said he agreed P.-T.A. officers will be elected and

the west side of the memorial that has to date led youth to stand on street corners, making Rayne is hospitality chairman of Junior forum; Ebell clubhouse; park and will be of concrete, fin- atheism and spiritism. ished with marble.

American Legion Auxiliary; bus- have an all art class celling, and a civilization," he said.

FULLERTON, April 23.-Civ- sewing. Miss Edna Welton, teachilization, confused and confounded, er, led in the devotional service, chowder supper at the Long Beach home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jud Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. Art Eberhard, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Claude Long, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Claude Long, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Claude Long, Mrs. Art Eberhard, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Claude Long, Mrs. Homer Phillips, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. Wies.

Harold Troeller, Mrs. Juk Mullin, Mrs. Jud Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jud Johnson, Mrs. Jud Johnson, Mrs. Jud Johnson, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. Art Eberhard, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Claude Long, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Claude Long, Mrs. Homer Phillips, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. Wies.

Harold Troeller, Mrs. Jud Johnson, the church, a continuation of the Young People In celebration Friday night when banquet was held.

> Brown, introduced by the pas-Under Way Soon tor, the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, used as a text the first few verses FULLERTON. April 23.-Con- of the Gospel of John, and point-

He called particular attention to "In the present, during

the chapel, and each corridor will back to it if we are to survive as ness and social; with Mrs. R. E. art glass windows will be placed In regard to the present liquor sical program was offered during school, along with the council ofsituation, Evangelist Brown, plac- the morning hour.

the Baptist church were guests riday of Mrs. John McVeigh, 525 atterson way, for an all day neeting. The time was spent at

# Party Next Week ing will be at Hillcrest park.

bers of the young people's depart-FULLERTON. April 23.—Construction of a new mausoleum is to start soon in Loma Vista Meter am the way, the truth and the start soon in Loma Vista Meter am the way is started by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district ment of the Baptist Sunday school installed by the retiring district

are in charge of construction ac- ing to take the way of the cross with Bob Shuler that "out of a installed at the picnic meeting as a means out, and warned youth nation swept at the present with May 14 in Hillcrest park. The plans call for 300 crypts to get fixed in the heart the fact a high tide of drinking, the time Mrs. E. H. King and Mrs. C. R. and a chapel, to be constructed on that "God is," instead of accept- will come when men who have Vanderburg are in charge of the ing a new and untried philosophy broken down the dry laws will potluck luncheon and Mrs. J. O. an effort to stay the awful tide, the day. the a result of what they have impos- Mrs. Rayne and her new offi-The building will be one-story, strife, the bankruptcy of life, the ed on humanity, to stop civiliza- cers of the Maple school; Mrs. C.

large congregation. A special mu- well and her group from the Ford

rangements have been completed made today by Mrs. J. D. Hardy,

High School Parentthe association, all will be Teacher installed by the retiring district picnic meeting, after Mrs. Harry Maxwell has reported for the nomthe manner in which the world is ing it with the other confusing inating committee. High school

The speaker was received by a shire school, and Mrs. Harry Max-

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# CAMPAIGNER FOR CLEAN MOVIES CLOSE COMPLIMENTS BROTHERHOOD ON TACKLING PROBLEMS OF DAY CCC CA

Complimenting the Orange County Brotherhood movement on the act that it is tackling the problems of the hour in an aggressive program, and declaring that this is no time for Brothrhoods to be interested in mere generalities, C. G. Dowds, of Santa Ana, spoke at the evening service in the First M. E. church last night. The service was under direction of the Brotherhood Council of the church, with E. Beamer, president, in charge.

The Better Films association o Orange County, with its 6000 share-holders in the county and its board of 40 leading citizens, is J. K. known all through the East, Dowds said, as he told of interviews and contacts incident to his recent trip when he counselled with leaders York, Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia and various other centers. The Hays organization is particularly respectful of he Orange county association, and is anxious to make concessions to satisfy the demands of county with reference to the types of pictures that are to be shown

in the county, he said. Dowds made an extended reference to the Payne Fund reports which have been compiled as the result of four years of investigarepresentatives of "The report shows universities. conclusively that the type of pictures being shown conflicts sharply with public school and church teaching, and tends to tear down what these agencies are attempt " he said. "In addition to the fact that 75 to 80 per cent of the pictures are based upon crime and the Hollywood type of love, and that 40 per cent are bedroom scenes, there is the emphasis that is placed upon selfishness and similar objectives that are contrary to the spirit of universal co-operation and service that must characterize any nationly recovery."

Declaring that the National Board of Review and the Hays organization had succeeded in deceiving the Federal Council of churches in times past, Dowds said nat Dr. Tippy, who is at the head tions, has assured him that the moral aspect, rather than the artistic aspect alone, would be the determining factor in the acceptance of pictures hereafter. "Correction of past abuses is going to be made, undoubtedly," he said.

Dowds told of the program of Motion Picture Research Council, and expressed his pleasure at the prograss that is being made toward a great movement on the part of the young people of America looking to a new era in motion picture production. The National Education association, meeting in Cleveland, has given time and attention to this subject, he said, and Dr. Daniel Poling has supported it in his great broadcast. Dr. Sheehan and Dr. Furbey are tremendously interested as representing the Catholic Uni- playing at the show. versity and the editor of Catholic he reported.

OIL WORKER HURT

FULLERTON, April 23 .- Clifford Davis, employe of the Hathaway Oil company at Atwood, was brought to the Fullerton General hospital by a Seale ambulance at 8:30 a.m. today to be treated for injuries sustained while at work on a derrick.

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Margaret Munro, Santa Ana High school elocutionists, won seven forensic battles at the annual speech tournament held at the Saturday, revealed John H. Mc- David R. Hamilton, publicity of be rough. Coy, Saint debate coach, today.

Pickhardt, Santa Ana High school commissioner of forensics, competed with four speakers before losing to David Goldberg of Bakersfield high school, who won the extempore medal.

Miss Frandson and Miss Granas composed a debate team to represent Santa Ana and defeated Pasadena College academy and Redlands High school, finally being eliminated by Grossmont High school, one of the major winners in all divisions of the tournament.

Miss Munro represented Santa Ana in the declamation contest and spoke two rounds before being eliminated. She gave Robert Emmet's "Protest Against Sentence as a Traitor."

All these who defeated Santa Ana were winners in all divisions of the annual tournament. More of the motion picture organiza-tion for 35 protestant denomina-competed for honors. competed for honors.

For the convenience of those students who have early classes, as well as for housewives who wish to get home early enough to get dinner on the table at the normal time, Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Broadway theater announced today a special arrangement for matinee showings of

"Tarzan and His Mate," the Welfare has assured Dowds of his feature picture, will go on the demonstrated include flank steak support for the youth movement, screen at 3 p. m., preceded by a stuffed with potatoes, carrot souffle group of special selected shorts, with asparagus sticks, perfection Dowds took a very optimistic which also will be shown again salad moderne, almond meringue view of the prospects for a successful campaign if the people ting busy housewives to get home ontinue to give it adequate sup- right at 4:30 p. m., while students right at 4:30 p. m., while students who come late may see the whole P.-T. A. To Stage show. The new arrangement is expected to make matinees at the Broadway theater more popular

# Police News

Van Ness streets Saturday for committing a nuisance on the street. He was released without fair which was held recently. bail by Judge J. G. Mitchell and appeared in court today.

Marshal A. Riley, 25, Laguna and their families. At the close Beach, was booked at the jail of the meeting Mrs. Flippen served to and cookies to those pres-Beach, was booked at the jall subject on the subject of forgery by Newport Beach po- ent, who were Mrs. Ted Stanley, idea for stopping the McLeod bill New York. Inside estimates indi-

Cruz Gutierrez, 36, Tia Juana, violation of the immigration laws by federal officers yesterday.

F. J. Troy, 57, itinerant vender. was booked at the county jail Saturday night for violation of the itinerant vender's act by state officers. He was later released on

BIG BEAR ROUTE The high gear road to Lake Arsplendid condition, reports the National Automobile club.

500 Women to Save \$2 to \$5 on Their New Spring Hat

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ne CCC camp today after mem- what is coming. bers of two of the three camps left by train for eastern points yes- will inform the Japanese, in one (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) terday, according to Joe Scherman way or another, that it does not

amp embarked at Capistrano vesterday afternoon on a train, bound derstand that we have no authorsince a year ago last May.

yesterday afternoon, taking a train pact.
from Orange and bound for Wallace, Idaho.

Toro, will move to the San Juan CHANCES Hot Springs camp, leaving a sub-University of Redlands Friday and camp comprised of about 30 men Japanese remains for them to de-

> was stated. In the picturesque and historical

community of Capistrano, the 200 their finger nails keeping quiet ofyoung Orange county men will be- ficially. But they are not exactly gin the task of eliminating all fire making a secret of their reaction ange county forests.

and is especially desirous of hav- new policy. ing residents of Orange county visit the camp, witness the manner BACKGROUND in which the men live and the It is a very silly business, viewwork they are doing under the di- ed from the inside.

vice, Lieutenant Hamilton said. at this time. Besides the one CCC camp, there 125 single resident men are sta-

### Unique Dishes To Be Demonstrated

Methods of preparing a number of unique dishes will be dem-Margaret Stroum Lackland, director of the home service department of the Southern Counties Gas company, at the "Tarzan and His Mate" thrilling weekly cooking school tomorrow animal-adventure picture now at 2 p. m. at 207 West Second

street. Dishes to be prepared and

held at the Irvine park with a part of the game. picnic supper for board members and their families. At the close SUCCESSFUL BLUNDERS was booked at the county jail for Mrs. A. J. Hill, Mrs. Elmer Koe- tilly, his committee met and au-

# Pioneer Views

Pleasants, pioneer of Santiago tation was illegal,

Pleasants was accompanied by The point is that all this rehis wife and Mrs. Frances J. Heil. quired nearly a week and delayed Act.

Orange union high school art the vote on the McLeod bill that teacher. Mrs. Heil and Harold long. Pantages, Orange theater manager, were hosts to the couple.

After seeing "Little Women"

MACHINE STOLEN stolen Sunday night while parked money.

### GOITRE POISONS NERVES AND BODY erans' issue.

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their afflic- which has nettled the Japanese, tion" states a well known Battle was the order of Commerce Sectreek Goitre Specialist whose retary Roper stopping the scraphome treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands
of former Goitre victims. This
of this scrap for munitions purthis warning against specialist in his warning against poses. neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thou- This latest Japanese situation used to it quicker than the fivesands of human wrecks caused is not an abstract international cent champions think. by Goitre. Anyone suffering who matter, but of vital interest to our will write to the Physicians Treat- cotton and tobacco growers and SIDELIGHTS ment and Advisory Co., Suite

123-D, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle

Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at book on how to end Goitre at Dickinson smokes a corncob pipe

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

nose-thumbing antic so serious is regulation bill, at intervals, Roosevelt administration The

intend to let them tell us what About 200 members of the San kind of commercial relations we duan Capistrano Hot Springs CCC will maintain with China.

It will also permit Tokio to un-

Cortaline, Idaho, where they be located. The boys were In Indiana, Ohio and Tennes-They had been at the camp be a year ago last May.

A Dackfire has started in the heart of conservative New York heart of Conservative Two hundred members of the we consider Japan's new gate-Two hundred members of the keeping factics in China as a flag-Silverado CCC camp also left rant violation of the nine-power

That is what is known in undiplomatic language universally as

How that will be told to the at Trabuco, according to Lieut. cide. I tmay be pleasant or it may

They passed out their prelimin The company will spend the ary statement in Tokio in a semisummer and early fall at the official way. That is the old dip-Capistrano camp, where visitors lomatic trick to find out how the will be welcomed at all times, it world chancelleries feel, before an official statement is sent out. officials have been biting Our

hazards, constructing barrier dams their view undoubtedly already and preserving the beauty of Or- has been transmitted to Tokio through the unofficial grapevine Capt. Orville R. Emerson of the So the Japanese know what to 364th Infantry recently has as- expect when and if they start sumed command of the company sending out official notices of their

rection of the United States Ar- Our officials cannot understand TALONS my and United States Forest Ser- why Japan ever took such a step

The Japanese well knew our unstill are two state labor camps in announced attitude was to mind the county, one on the Ortega our own business and leave Japan highway which has about 30 men, and the Orient alone. On the Q. T. and another at Camp Sierra, in we more or less expected that Santa Ana canyon, where about Japan would extend her influence over China by economic aggression provisions of the Recovery Act and perhaps even some mild military steps.

We were prepared to let her do trouble. We were willing to go to bird without his talons." any honorable diplomatic extreme in order to avoid a showdown in GRAINS in order to the Far East.

What is behind this whole thing, of course, is the campaign Japan started generations ago for the conquest of the Far East. First, it now all China. Eventually she will is gumming the works. dominate all, but in her enthus-

When Foreign Minister Hirota's honeyed peace note came across the Pacific a month ago, our officials thought it meant a lull of RETAINED a few years in the Japanese campaign. They thought that Japan's fear of war with Russia had calm-

East by diplomatic guilt and com-

Chairman Steagall of the house Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. Roscoe petition. He decided to present the Schaffert, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, bill to the house before the peti-J. D. Hayes, Mrs. Douglas Noble, tioners could force him to. Hasnig, Mrs. Luther Barnett and Mrs. thorized the presentation. But af-fray Irwin. ter the presentation was made, lo ter the presentation was made, lo rigidity of the Securities Act has and behold, newsmen discovered steagall had presented the wrong financing up to date. By virtually McLeod bill. (McLeod had sev-suppressing corporate offerings in eral.)

Talking Picture

This hasty error was no sooner straightened out than it was discovered that Steagall's committee had met in the afternoon. That is against the rules, so the presentation of Santiago to the presentation of Santiago to the presentation of Santiago.

### POLITICS

Judge Pleasants commented on the bill comes from out in the country. large operators came to pay their improvement in photography and It is as strong as the veterans 1933 income taxes they discovered expressed his desire to return to pressure recently exerted on conthat active trading with frequent see another "talkie."

gress. Every person who lost profit-taking didn't net them nearmoney in banks appears to be ly as much as they'd thought, So writing in, demanding passage of now the tendency is to let the chips FULLERTON, April 23 .- A car the measure which would direct lay and wait for long-time gains. belonging to Dr. A. J. Olson was the government to pay back his The tax-rates have done more to

### NOTES

One thing, not generally known, score.

The cooling system in the room of the house interstate commerce ommittee has been working too well recently. During secret con What makes this latest Japanese sideration of the stock market Orange county was left with but not what has happened so far, but nearly froze the committee members. They think it is another Wall

NEW YORK By James McMullin

### BACKFIRE

A backfire has started in the

gained many recruits but such as

has are influential and their

oices-although not raised in

public-are beginning to be heard What's more they can mostly b lassed as genuine conservatives They have two main angles of One is that Mr. Roose attack. velt's vacation emphasized eed for his leadership and that othing he's likely to do could b as bad as what would happen if ongress gets the habit of riding im down. The second is that onservatives who ally themselves the inflationary groups just ecause they don't happen to like ertain phases of the recovery program are flirting with hey insist that the restrictions of NRA and Exchange regulation are nfinitely preferable to the de of investments through

pen-end inflation. This sentiment has made appercial and investment bankers and is beginning to permeate to industrialists and even to a few of the Stock Exchange crowd. It doesn't imply wholesale approval of the New Deal but it tends to divide the opposition and keep

Here's a sample of the new line A highly regarded of thought. vate letter to Wall Street subscribers comments as follows on General Johnson's apparent willingness to abandon the licensing industry can now be trusted to regulate its own affairs. We should not forget, however, that it quietly in order to avoid the Blue Eagle would be a feeble

The recent decline in grain prices is at least partly traceable lators who wish to encourage in flation and to discourage regulation of commodity exchanges. was Korea, then Manchukuo, and sion that the threat of the latter

iasm for a hasty realization of her predict that their bright idea will objective, she sometimes over-steps explode in their faces if Washing ton discovers that the farmers' income is that much at the mercy

Here's one reason why the untility influence is so potent in New York and other state legislatures. There are good reasons for be- of the larger groups have the EL MODENA, April 23.—The exful eye on promising young lawecutive board and chairmen of the El Modena P.-T. A held their regular business meeting in the warm disarmament squabble and likely to get anywhere—are frehome of Mrs. Marion Flippen on our fleet left the Pacific, the Jap-North Prospect avenue recently. It anese statesmen seized the opporfor minor legal services. That street, was arrested at Fourth and was found after all expenses had tunity to renew their conquest creates a bond which comes in been paid that the association project. They do not want war. handy when they rise in the politicleared about \$80 on the country They want to gobble up the Far cal world. Railroads used to do The next board meeting will be mercial aggression, and this is angle there hasn't been so much

The expected softening of the cate that issues aggregating sevwaiting the signal to go over the

canyon and Orange county's only living forty-niner, celebrated a recent birthday, his 95th, Saturday of his committee to do the thing the Administration is now willing to contemplate modification of the

Taxes have had more to do with curtailing recent stock-market ac-The pressure for the McLeod tivities than meets the eye. When encourage investment buying and near his office on North Pomona It has no chance of final enact- discourage speculation than any avenue, according to the record at the police station.

ment because the president is dead set against it. But its passage in congress will enable the has helped stabilize the market by congressmen to gain political sup-port back home, as on the vet- sure when prices have tended to decline. By the same token it has cut into brokers' commissions and there are plenty of moans on that

anently runs that the sardines will get

home, without danger or opera- in his more or less luxurious of- tors' foreign sales for the first tion. Send your name today,—Adv. fice. quarter were 79 per cent shead

of last year. . . . Final action on on Huntington Beach boulevard

MRS COWLING HOSTESS WINTERSBURG April 23 .- A

Exchange regulation is expected Those attending were Mrs. Maude Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. Michl, Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Hodgins. Mrs. Marjorie Gardner and Mrs. Cowling. The next tea is being nissionary tea was held recently held at the home of Mrs. David at the home of Mrs. Mills Cowling Russell.

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# HE'S BIG PUNCH OF PIRATES

known as "Arky," who at 22 gives promise of developing into the greatest shortstop since Hans Wagner. Strangely enough, Vaughan is with Pittsburgh, a club for which Wagner gave years of bril-





BON VOYAGE

This is the year of the big exo- it, don't sit in with him. dus. All sorts of American ath- George has set down, in a United States. First of all, an American po

squad is going to visit England for the first time since 1921. This team, the Aurora squad, is made Boeseke, William Post and Har- friend George sets down. Among

mained here ever since.

### FOR SOCCER GLORY

and continues through June 10. Cup boys going away to continue -and the game has been prac- the mile in 3 min. 15.5 sec. their winning streak. When Fran- tically the same ever since. cis Ouimet, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Max Marston and Company leave, they'll take golf fans. They'll be back for in the following manner: the Open and the Amateur, how- A group of Kentucky back-

may stay over there to take part underhand work on the part of a structor.

in those two British classics, and one-eyed gent who was sitting in their ranks will be augmented by the game.

### BACK TO GOLF

in every part of the world.

nd Davis Cup rounds.

tion, grub and liberal expense eye out!" counts, seems to indicate that osperity is here again!

There comes to the street title blue-covered book from George Henry Fisher, entitled Poker Blue Book." And

loes that man know his game? SEND ME THE Hard Cases Glasses Fitted

Comfort Guaranteed or Money Refunded Dr. Hancock

[ If he plays like he writes about ]

letes are bundling up their sports hundred or more pages, the histogs in preparation for trips to tory of the noble art, mechanical foreign climes. From the looks calculations designed to be of of things, the sports year will benefit to those guys who play be very dull indeed in these them close, and a dissertation on the rules.

### WHAT! STRAIGHTS DON'T COUNT?

There are several interesting of Seymour H. Knox, Elmer little sidelights on the game that

brought back the International flush was not admitted to polite victory over California in the "Big these back on the first two "in" Polo Challenge Cup, which has remained here ever since.

The international society . . . and when it was first mained here ever since.

Meet," Stanford's Cardinals today holes and then moved two-up by taken into the field, it was playpointed for their May 5 struggle taking the twelfth and thirteenth ed to beat two pair, but to lose with Southern California at Los but Kennedy won the fifteenth and to three of a kind. . . . Stud is the Angeles. Coach "Dink" Temple- evened the match on the sixteenth. Then we'll have a soccer squad youngest and most popular of the ton said Stanford would try to take They squared the next two. on the way to Italy before long. card games . . . and is directly Fresno State "in stride" here this the result of a game called week.

They squared the next two.

Les McDonald defeated Herb week. who played duced in the 15th century, which in the shot put, broadjump and re- Robertson beat Mel Salveson by that the "raise" feature was add- in the first event of the day, Bob Snee on the eighteenth hole in the The tournament opens May 24 ed, and the game became Bou- Clarke, California, broad-jumped Defeated Eight finals of the first ilotte. . . "Draw" was introduc- 24 feet, 4 1-8 inches, and Stan- flight. Then we'll have the Walker ed under the reign of Louis XIV ford's surprising relay team ran

### STORY OF STUD

According to a story Fisher a good show away from U. S. tells, the term "stud" came about

woodsmen were indulging in a junior college will participate in Then the general rush to the game and guzzling corn likker. British Open and Amateur will One of the players, who had be- Chaffey college, according to Miss take place. The Walker Cup boys come a bit woozy, suspected some Zena Leck, physical education in-

their ranks will be augmented by a host of pros and amateurs who'll make the trip for a crack at the two titles.

Following the college track season, it is expected that a group of outstanding amateur athletes will be taken on a tour of Europe he would nut up his new or and declared he would not up his new or and declared he would not up his new or and declared he would not up his new or and declared archery, baseball, tennis (first singles and first doubles), swimming (free style—first and second length), sidestroke for form, crawl for form, racing back—one length, relay—four man free style; diving from low board (plain, jack, swan and optional). he would put up his nag as part and optional). of the pot. He suspected his hand had become an open book

Before we forget it, remember while he was out.
that Joe Kirkwood and Gene "Now," he calmly stated, rest-Sarazen are right in the middle ing his six-shooter on the table, of a 150,000-mile trip, mostly by "you fellers know derned well air, in which they are demonstrat- what I'm betting on. Now I proing their skill with golf clubs for pose that to make it fair all the the delight-and dough-of fans way around, each man turns three of his cards face up-discards Then we'll have the usual de- two-and draws two more face arture of our tennis stars for down. I'll gamble this thorough-England's Wimbledon tourney bred stud horse on my chancesand if anyone makes a false move All this traveling, necessitating (here he gave the one-eyed gent lite a few kopecs for transpor- a dirty look) I'll shoot his other

So was born stud poker.

# AH, NOBLE GAME! There comes to the desk a

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(UP) Covering the rough, hilly course in 2:45.83, Lou Meyer, three-time National automobile racing chamolon, piloted his small stock car to victory in the 150-mile Targo Florio road race at Ascot Legion speedway yesterday.

Meyer beat out 14 competitors in

tle for the lead. The winner held Cleveland
St. Louis
Washington
Chicago
Yesterday's Resultes
New York, 8; Boston, 1.
Washington, 4: Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5.
Detroit-Cleveland, postponed it from the 107th lap, forcing Horn into second place. Al Gordon wound up in third place, Cliff Bergere fourth, Danny De Paolo fifth, "Stubby" Stubblefield sixth, Rex Mays, seventh and Woody Woodford eighth.

naturally (2) the promoters them

selves, and (3) business men who

have complained that Saturday

night programs at the Municipal

Bowl detract from downtown busi-

The first Wednesday races will

be offered night after tomorrow,

with the usual lineup of drivers

Bill Betteridge, ace pilot of the

association, won the 30-lap main

event at the Bowl last Saturday

night. Taking the lead on the first

lap, Betteridge never has headed

ly close behind for a good second

drove a car with an outboard mo-

place. Pat Warren was third. Mills

Betteridge's time was 8 min. 46

sec., as against the 9:16.3 record

of Leo Faulkner the previous week.

Paul Wilber, a Class B. entrant

ade a better speed average than

Betteridge in the Class B main

event. He wheeled through 15 laps

16.67 seconds a lap.

The summary:

4 min. 9 sec., an average of

Gross receipts jumped approxi-

mately \$17, the intake being \$365.45

according to City Auditor Lloyd

Banks. Last week's show brought

in \$348.55. The first card did

\$501.60. Santa Ana post No. 131,

American Legion, gets 30 per cent

of the receipts, paying the city

as rental 10 per cent of its share.

Two-lap trophy dash: Pat Warren vs. Bill Betteridge. Bill Betteridge won in 34.2 sec.
5-lap, limited to four cars: Bill

ec. 5-lap. limited to four cars: Harold Robinson, first. Time, 1 min., 30.2

Javsee Women To

Enter 'Play Day

Women students of Santa Ana

Angeles .....

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Resuits
Boston, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

although "Curley" Mills stuck fair-

Santa Ana's motorcycle track on Newport boulevard will be closed for two weeks, Pro-moter Jack Fredericks announced today, for the purpose of installing lights for night get auto races switch to Wednesracing through the summer ays this week as their new show months. ight, believing the change will be Fredericks said no particubeneficial for all concerned: (1) the paying public, and therefore,

lar night has been designated for the revival of short-track broadsiding, as the Santa Ana Motorcycle club prefers to await developments before proceeding with plans.

("Bones") premier rider of the Southland and point-leader at White Sox park, won Sunday's main event, a four-lap event in 1 minute, 24 1-5 seconds. Jack Long was a good second and Dick Cravens third.

Cravens took the final scratch race, with the inevitable Demma second and Bob Holden third. Cravens' time was 1:17

Attempting a new record for one lap, Holden spilled on the first turn. Johnny Norton's bid for fame also was frustrated when he developed mot-

new champion today.

measure of Ray Hardin in the final a chance to threaten Grover round Saturday afternoon.

Sec. sec. limited to four cars: Al Sherman, first. Time, 1 min., 36 sec. (Le-Roy Golding had nice lead but went into bad slide and conceded race.)

15-lap Class B: Paul Wilber, first. Time, 4 min., 9 sec. (Fastest per-lap time of evening. 16.66 sec. average.)

30-lap main event: Bill Betteridge, first; "Curly" Mills, second: Pat Warren, third. Time, 8 min., 46 sec.

3-lap match race: Bill Betteridge won in 53 sec.

Turning the 18 in 71, par figures, Kennedy and Hardin were all square at the end of the regulation distance. Don parked his pitch shot 14 inches from the cup on the 19th hole, while Hardin's dropped three feet behind Kennedy's ball in direct line to the flag. Hardin's put failed to curl around its obstacle but Kennedy sunk his for a par-four, ending the tourna-Kennedy and Hardin were all one season, a trick he turned in

ment. The cards: Hardin .....3 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 5-36 2 Hardin ......4 3 3 4 3 5 5 5 3-35 each with .409, followed by Klein The last time an American The straight was at first an squad hit English shores, it outlawed hand and a straight victory over California in the "Rig" of the first nine but Hardin got

net score for the 72.

# "play day" to be held May 5 at

Moore's Colored Giants of Los Angeles defeated Santa Anita, 7-5. in a Triple A league baseball game at Santa Anita Sunday. The Giants made four of their runs on infield errors. Santa Anita got three of its runs in a ninth inning rally on hits by Villa, Fredricks Joe Koral. The box score:

Colored Glan Santa Anita ABRH J.Koral ss 5 0 1 Moore cf Maldndo lf 4 1 1 Perry 3b Farley 2b 4 0 1 Savage lf B.Koral c 4 1 2 Haley ss Casas rf 4 0 1 Adams 1b Maldado If 4 1 11
Earley 2b 4 0 11
E.Koral c 4 1 21
Casas rf 4 0 1
Bell, cf 2 0 0
Alcant'r 1b 8 0 1
Munoz 3b 4 1 0
Miller p 2 0 0
Fariss p 2 0 1
Villa cf 2 1 1
Fredreks x 1 1 1 0 0 Somers p 0 1 Wade 2b 1 0 Butcher c 0 0 Wilson rf Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 13-6; Oakland, 3-1.
Hollywood, 3-3; Seattle, 0-4.
Mission, 11-9; Portland, 2-1.
San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1.
(First game postponed, wet rounds.)

### Totals . 37 5 10 Totals . .38 7 Stuart Hawley Is N. C. Golf Champ

BERKELEY, Cal., April 23 .-(UP)—The Northern California Amateur Golf championship became more firmly established as a year. . . . That back injury is still Olympiade Berlin 1936 E. V." and Stanford university monopoly today through Stuart Hawley jr's victory in the finals of the 1934 tournament. Hawley, Stanford post graduate, defeated James A. to capture the title held by Stanford students for four years. Pre-

and Charley Seaver, neither of whom participated this year. HAYES HAS SON

vious winners were Lawson Little

HQLLYWOOD, April 23 .- (UP)-Lina Basquette Hayes, actress, and Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, today announced the birth of a son, named Ed-ward, and described by his moth-rainer, as "simply adorable."

# SANTA ANA WINS GOLF TITLE WEDNESDAY TO Motorcycle STAINBACK AND NIGHT LEAGUE Indian 'Chief' BE NEW NIGHT Track Shuts For 2 Weeks WARNEKE SPUR TEAMS SWING

CHICAGO, April 23.-(UP)-Five pitchers, five victories, a per- of spring training, National Night fect road record—that was the league baseball clubs play two

when they came home to open the night. The lone conflict in the sector season tomorrow at Wrigley field against the Cincinnati Reds. "It looks like the old road jinx is broken at last," remarked Man- their new park, a CWA project,

ager Charlie Grimm. For the past few years the Cubs

beat at home. Last season the a means of comparing Westminster Cubs won 31 games and lost 45 with Santa Ana and Anaheim, away from home, and the season teams that already have met the before they could only win 37 Reds. year span the Cubs won 108 games and lost 47 games at home.

The bright spots in the Cubs' early drove to the National league lead have been:

1. Phenomenal pitching, in which Cub hurlers have held the opposition to 8 runs and 22 hits in five games. 2. The team's flaming spirit, fired anew by "Chuck" Klein and "Tuck" Stainback, the

rookie outfielder.

ince and gone the route to win his sample Venn Botts' pitching. game. Lon Warneke opened the season with a one-hit masterpiece

Turning the 18 in 71, par figures, record of four one-hit games in is Mildred Ann Rodgers.

for a par-four, ending the tourna- in which four of the blows were scratchy. Charlie Root then beat the Cardinals, 2-1, allowing nine hits but pitching masterfully in Par .........4 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 4-36 the pinches. Warneke came back Kennedy ....4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4-34 Sunday to handcuff the Cards, 14-

It hasn't been all pitching with .......434435453-37 the Cubs. Stainback and Billy Kennedy ..... 5 4 4 5 3 4 4 5 3-37 Herman lead the Cubs in batting,

# Boxer Indrisano

LAGUNA BEACH, April 28 .-Kaufman, two up, in the finals of Johnny Indrisano, Boston middleof the St. Louis Stix and Paw- Primero, an Italian game intro- California-Stanford records fell the first flight tournament. Fred weight pugilist, who recently won for the national title recently, will first made use of the gentle art lay. John Lyman, Stanford sendefault in the finals of the Defeatfor the national title recently, will of "bluffing." . . It wasn't uncompete for the world soccer
championship in the land of Musthat the French revolution
feet, 1 inch for a new world's mark
flight. John Lutz beat Barney
held by Vince Dundee and whom
he outpointed in an overweight no-decision match.

The Boston Italian is visiting at the home of Charles F. Willowick women golfers start a ("Chuck") Riesner, movie director, Willowick women golfers start a 72-hole medalplay tourney next Wednesday, with one round of 18 holes scheduled every week. These rounds must be played consecutively. An attractive prize will be presented the player holding low not score for the 72 able to get thim into a title

match. "Johnny is too scientific for them, 'sald the director. "He has lost only two out of nearly 400 fights and the beatings came when he was new in the business." Indrisano has been "taking it easy" in Laguna Beach by climbing over the hills and wearing

Swinging into their third week boast of the Chicago Cubs today games tonight and four tomorrow

this evening will be at Olive where the Packers formally inaugurate against Riverside, an American division unit. George Lackaye's have been a notoriously weak club Westminster Aviators travel to on the road, but tough indeed to Colton for a game that will offer

against 40 defeats in a pennant- Rudy Heman will pitch for Olive winning year. During this two- against the Rubes, with Elmer Coots, burly ex-Whittier first baseman, catching.

Encouraged by two shutout victories their last two starts, Santa Ana's Stars battle a local rival, the Green Cats, at the Municipal Bowl tomorrow. The clubs played a thrilling 1-0 game last week, Tommy Young's homer deciding it. Stars and Cats also collide next

Friday. Huntington Beach has scheduled one of the pre-league season's The timely batting of Klein and most attractive exhibitions Tues-Stainback and the comeback of day. The Oilers face Sol Butler's Ramblers, an all-colored aggrega- athletes at Santa Ana high school Manager Grimm has sent five tion, at Huntington Beach. Po- and junior colege. oitchers to the mound and each mona invades Anaheim, and Torhas delivered a brilliant perform- rance goes to San Bernardino to Ana's Dons travel to Long Beach

The Willowick Golf club had a against the Reds and five days ington Beach today had a new in- lans play at Riverside in a league later delivered another one-hit centive for winning the National game Friday. Laying a perfect though unin- game against the Cardinals Sun- Night league championship. He be-Betteridge, first. Time. 1 min., 31 sec.
5-lap, limited to four cars: M. Davis, first. Time, 1 min., 42 sec.
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5-lap, limited to four cars: Chet
S-lap, limited to four cars: M. Davis, first. Time, 1 min., 42 sec.
5-lap, limited to four cars: M. Davis, first. Time, 1 min., 29.6
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Laying a perfect though uning
day.
With the season not yet a week
old Warneke would seem to have
ablest junior player, took the
ablest junior player, took the came the father of a seven-pound Saints, who journey to San Diego baby daughter Sunday, the child for a Coast Preparatory league a chance to threaten Grover Seaside hospital in Long Beach at Cleveland Alexander's major league 8:40 a. m. The little lady's name

# square at the end of the regulation distance. Don parked his pitch global 14 inches from the cup on County Loop Tennis King

champion of the Orange league af- Glendale, Alhambra and Santa Ana. Brentwood, California, Fox Hills, ter having smashed and volleyed Glendale is conceded an edge over Wilshire, Girard, Hollywood, Lakeange League championship singles for the right to continue in quest Verdes, Potrero, Rio Hondo, Los tournament at Tustin Saturday. Bob Peacock, Tustin junior, was els. which 16 players representing eight Ana for the first time in several onado, La Jolla and San Diego. county schools participated.

Which of the two favorites, Guest At Laguna

Peacock or Quandt, would land on top could not be predicted until the last few games of the finals, which went three sets: 4-6, 6-2. 6-4. Peacock's road to the finals of the finals of the finals of the host this season. The Southern the host this season the host this season. The southern the host this season the host this season the host this season. The southern the host this season the host this season the host this season. The southern the host this season the host th 6-4. Peacock's road to the finals was simple, two games being the most scored against him in any set.

Quandt likewise encountered little connection although Coalson

Don and Saint tennis teams also being the connection although Coalson tle opposition, although Coalson will be busy, matches being Morris of Anaheim extended him scheduled with Riverside and San to a 7-5 set. Morris and John Diego, respectively. Vech of Orange, reached the semi-

> tennis coach at Tustin. The league's doubles tourney will be held at Orange next Saturday.

The summary:

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First round—Peacock (T) defeated Combs (BO) 6-0, 6-1; Greschner (NH) d. Aoki (HB) 6-4, 6-2; Beck (A) d. Jinetti (C) 6-4, 6-4; Vech (O) d. Doig (GG) 6-1, 6-3; Morris (A) d. Hadley (NH) 6-0, 6-3; Forney (T) d. Gardner (GG) 6-1, 6-2; Stoeffel (C) d. Neuls (BO) 7-5, 6-0; Quandt (O) d. McIntosh (HB) 6-3, 6-0; Cond round—Peacock (T) d. Second round—Peacock (T) d. Greschner (NH) 6-4, 6-2; Vech (O) d. Beck (A) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Morris (A) d. Forney (T) 6-8, 6-0, 6-3; Quandt (O) d. Stoeffel (C) 6-1, 6-3; Semi-finals—Peacock (T) d. Vech (O) 6-1, 6-1; Quandt (O) d. Morris (A) 7-5, 6-2; Finals—Quandt (O) d. Peacock (T) sylvania, and 13 more four-baggers

# HUBBELL TROUBLES GUESSERS Carl's Screw-Ball Hard to Call Behind the Plate LEVINSKY BEGAN AS AMATEUR

BY STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, April 23 .- Putting Cunard pier Saturday to say

the sports shot here and there: "good bye and good luck" to Franest pitcher to work with. . . . cobus, Professional Golfers assogame ever played in Pennsylvania. the corners calls for plenty of con-Hubbell's screw ball aimed at ill a month ago, is oken now. . .

with the Wightman Cup team this organisations lomitee fur dei XI

know for sure. yet. . . .

Primo Carnera will keep his title.

. . . Jack thinks Primo is too big it doesn't cost much. . . . But ships during 30 years at the helm.

and too tough for Max Baer to rowers fashioned their own boat hurt. . . . Some turf experts who house out of an abandoned barge. once were certain Mata Hari . . . It's equipped with electric wouldn't even start the Kentucky lights and contains a radio. . . . Derby are now rooting for the gal. There are 75 bookies at Jamaica

centration. . . A big league um-pire makes more than 200 deci-full blast and is issuing a semisions a game, Stark believes. . . . occasional news service. . . . If you want to know anything about the 1936 Games just phone "C I Helen Wills Moody won't play with the Wightman Cup team this corrections are right, the Wightman Cup team this corrections along a semi-occasional news service. . . If you want to know anything about the 1936 Games just phone "C I Steinplatz 8171" and ask for "das prith the Wightman Cup team this corrections along the corrections are right. bothering her. . . . She may play be sure to put an umlaut over the in the Nationals, but doesn't "U." . . . Hockey rumors have

Tommy Gorman, who quit as manmanaging director.

... King Levinsky never won a medal as an amateur boxer so he decided he ought to turn pro! ... which gives the taxpayers some walter Hagen went down to the "SEEDS THAT GROW"
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Valter "Dutch" Ruether, former big league pitcher who hurled in four world series, has been named acting manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, F succeeds George Burns, who

This will be a busy week for

Coach Bill McDaniel's Santa tomorrow afternoon for a nonconference baseball tilt with Coach Manager Joe Rodgers of Hunt- Mel Griffin's Vikings. The colleg-

Coach Clyde Cook's Santa Ana baseball assignment Friday, are trying to arrange a practice game Santa Ana has won the Bryce at Poly field for tomorrow or shield, the country club reached Wednesday.

Preliminaries of the annual all-coast league track and field meet will be held at Poly field Saturday under the direction of W. W. (Bill) Foote, head of the Santa Ana physical education department. Finals will be held here the following Saturday, May 5. The all-conference classic will

high school trackmen from San Midwick, San Gabriel, Bel-Air, tennis star was today singles Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Millcrest, Los Angeles, Wilshire, this field which will be struggling side, Oakmont, Hacienda, of Southern California prep laur- Serranos, Mountain Meadows, Red

The meet is being held in Santa

Athletes from seven junior col- in 11 weeks.

# The tournament was held under the supervision of Robert Korff, tennis coach at Tustin. The league's

National league's top berth for the with the schedule as follows:

eke's second one-hit game of the Meadows. (A) (-5, 6-2; Finals—Quandt (O) d. Peacock (T) day championship play into Penn- and while 15 points can be scored sylvania, and 13 more four-baggers out at Philadelphia to usher Sun- 119 points to Santa Ana's 109 1 to boost the "live" ball home run sible for Santa Ana to overtake

Bill McKechnie's Braves shaded the Giants, 6 to 5, snapping their Mountain Meadows, will meet the winning streak at five straight. San Diego County champions This first New York defeat drop- April 80. ped the champions behind the Cubs, only unbeaten club in the majors.

Before the largest crowd ever to Chapman jed the Yank attack with up, first; George Parker, four hits in five tries, including a down, second; R. G. Cartwright, homer. He accounted for five runs. Frank Briggs and Dr. W. S. Wal-Another unexpectedly large crowd lace, two down, tied for third. Umpire Dolly Stark rates Carl Hubbell of the Giants as the hardest pitcher to work with.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (UP)post graduate, defeated James A. ("Babe") Ritchie, Stockton, one up, to capture the title held by Stanaccording to Gene. . . . managing director. where he led his team to 10 pen-Jack McAuliffe "knows" that Manhattan college is going in for nants and three world champion-

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Peter Cooper Bryce trophy, blamatic of the Southern California inter-team golf championship, today found a niche waiting for it at the Santa Ana Country club.

There it will remain, year at least, to remind members of Santa Ana's smashing triumph over Palos Verdes in the paign on the neutral Brentwood course yesterday.

Santa Ana made it a convincing victory, scoring 15 1-2 points to

Only Eddie Holmes and Bill Foote, the crack No. 1 combination which has been humiliating all-comers, high and low, lost its match. W. G. Stone and R. L. Harrington gave the Palos Verdes group a flying start, 2-1, but every other Santa Ana team won from 2 1-2 to 3 points, clean sweeps b ng contributed by B. V. Curry and K. McDonald, Homer Robinson and Ray Chapman, and Dr. G. C. Ross, team captain, and Warren Fletcher. The others, Lawrence Bemis and Dick Ewert, F. Farnsworth and Lawrence Coff-ing, and Milt Johnson and Nick Thompson picked up 2 1-2 points

Poor Palos Verdes was simply buried under the avalanche. Individual scores were uni-

formly poor, especially on the second side, as a windstorm of severe proportions swept the This proved a real handicap to the long-driving Holmes and Foote, Santa Ana's losers.

Victory was virtually assured Santa Ana on the ninth green where five of the first side points were decided. In every instance, Santa Ana's shooters came through with flying colors on this green.

While 1934 is the first year that the finals in '33 before losing a heart-breaking struggle to the California Country club, and got as far as the semi-finals in 1932 before being eliminated by Flintridge, which went on to take the championship.

Competition for the Southern California championship February 11 in eight different leagues, with the following clubs bring to Poly field the cream of contending: Annandale, Flintridge, Palos Hill, San Bernardino, Redlands, Santa Ana, Victoria, Virginia, Cor-

Santa Ana played 12 matches tes will gather at Ontario Satur- The trophy was first put up in

Summary:

Ed Holmes and Bill Foote, Santa
Ana, 1 point; W. G, Stone and R. L.
Harrington, Palos Verdes, 2 points;
Lawrence Bemis and Dick Ewert.
Santa Ana, 2½; M. C. Bleeker and
George Fritts, Palos Verdes, ½;
B. V. Curry and J. K. McDonald,
Santa Ana, 3; A. Ayres and R. Penn,
Palos Verdes, 0;
Homer Robinson and Ray Chapman,
Santa Ana, 3; Dr. Nokes and F.
Hodges, Palos Verdes, 0;
F. E. Farnsworth and L. D. Coffing,
Santa Ana, 2½; Tom Taggert and E.
R. Houghton, Palos Verdes, ½;
Dr. G. C. Ross and Warren Fletcher, Santa Ana, 3; Charles Gandaubert
and George Messall, Palos Verdes, 0;
M. N. Thompson and M. E. Johnson, Santa Ana, ½; F. Kunkel and
E. F. Miller, Palos Verdes, 2½.

Final matches in the Eastern division of women's inter-club team matches were to be played today

Rio Hondo at Virginia, Palos It produced also a new record for Verdes at Santa Ana, Victoria at ball crowds at Boston; Lon Warn- Redlands and Hacienda at Mt. Mountain Meadows leads with

> the leaders. The winner, which should be

see an American league game in Pomeroy, R. O. Winkler and W. Boston, nearly 46,000, the Yankees H. Spurgeon, two up, tried for walloped the Red Sox. 8 to 1. Ben first. Class B-A. A. Beard, three



J. A. HATCH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Country club sweepstakes win-Class A-L. W. Bemis, Van



# News Of Orange County Communities

Charged with forging the name of Mrs. E. F. Ray, prominent socially in Los Angeles, Riverside and Laguna Beach, to a traveler's check, Ray Archer, Laguna Beach waiter, arrested here Saturday by was arrested here Saturday of silce Chief R. R. Hodgkinson of Newport Beach on a complaint sworn to by Clayton Hutchings, proprietor of a cafe and amusement parlor at Balboa. Archer was locked up in the county jail. According to Chief Hodgkinson, Hutchings identified Archer as the man who signed "E. F. Ray," in his presence, to a \$10 check at Hutchings' place of business re-

cently. The case was handled for the American Express company by Special Agent William J. Purcell. He worked in Laguna Beach for several days with the assistance of Police Chief Abe W. Johnson of the local force. According to Chief Johnson, seven of the checks were cashed in all, at Balboa, Oceanside, San Diego and National City. Mrs. Ray, who is a sister of Robert O. Ferris, of Laguna Beach, lives in Los Angeles and has a representing junior colleges of summer home here on Cliff drive. Pasadena, Los Angeles, Citrus, and She does not remember losing the Pomona, spent three days in conchecks and was unable to say ference at Mar Casa, the summer

Y. College Group

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Ten members of Boy Scout troop

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor

of their daughter and son-in-law,

Stanley Stanberry and John S.

advisor of the high school Schol-

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, April 23 .- Miss Elma

lerton Wednesday.

recently.

April 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Horrell and daughter, Gladys

ranch home in Trabuco canyon.

overnight outing recently.

### whether they were lost or stolen. MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 23-Three cutive staff of Los Angeles, directamilies have taken houses in ed the meeting.

Midway City. Mrs. Laura Beiger, local beauty parlor owner, and her family have rented the Hanover place at 329 Monroe street, moving here from Santa Ana. G. C. Jones, who is connected

with Westminster Memorial park, have moved into town from their has rented the house at 332 Van Buren street and is now located Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foren have went on a three mile hike and

loved to the A. T. Wilson house 333 North Van Buren street. Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Esser and Mrs. Sidney Miller Ana, spent Sunday at the home were entertained as luncheon guests and an afternoon at cards Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lauderback, Westminster several years ago, Tuesday by Mrs. Dan Coplin at of Mission Hill.

Huntington Beach. Ralph Turner and sister, Miss Mary Turner, and Mrs. Elfield, of Malcom of the high school faculty took several of the high Huntington Beach, were recent school boys to the annual science allers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. exhibit at the California Institute W. H. Taylor. Mrs. R. C. Anderof Technology at Pasadena reof La Habra, was a houseuest for two days in the Taylor Miss Margaret Nelson, faculty

Marcus McCellen is convalescing om an attack of ptomaine poisin- members of the local society to

A barbecue given at the Harry Hunter home in Long Beach was attended Wednesday evening by M. M. McCallen and son and Mrs. utenia McCallen.

Geraldine Spafford, five-year-old Conn. Barbara Stein and Mrs. Spafford, was honoree at a party Perry, of Long Beach were recent ven by her mother on the event guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duer and daughters, Saraha and June. f her birthday.

ustained when she fell while at his nephew, Clair Hurst, of Brea, minster. rvine park.

L. W. Sumner, for seven years Mr. and Mrs. Luis Plummer of n a lease on the Sheahan resi- family. ence at 208 Jackson street and Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Schrunk are ans on moving here in about 30 vacationing in Sacramento with bell. Mr. Sumner expects to friends and relatives. ngage in poultry and rabbit rais- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gendar of

ig here. H. E. Schmidt, of Yucaipa, the engagement of their daugh-isited one day with his mother ter, Frances, to Howard Basten, of Placentia son of Mr. and Mrs. Midway City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor were Evian Basten of Pomona. Mr. and ntertained as evening dinner Mrs. Gendar are former residents uests Thursday in the home of Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Basfr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil in Sunset ten former residents of Placentia. hirthday dinner party given

or Mrs. Carl Pryor in Whittier or Mr. Pryor, who was observng a birthday anniversary, was tended by a family group, those residents. resent including Mr. and Mrs. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ryor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl affle, of Midway City; Mrs. Ema Pryor, of Huntington Beach; drs. Vera Wetlin, Miss Emma Wettlin and David Wetlin jr., of

to Irvine park Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wooton and children motored to Hermosa day with relatives and returning, Seach Wednesday evening to visit vith Mrs. Wooton's brother, Harold Egerer, who on Thursday was eaving to join the St. Louis Car-

MIDWAY CITY, April 23-Claude

Margaret Whitson, who Inder-

been brought to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger

C. H. Hammett, of Santa Ana, a guests here. inals for the term of the ball local property owner was here Monday. The 15-months-old child of Mr. nd Mrs. E. O. Burrison, who

as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Phipps. been seriously ill, is im-Hervey and Mrs. Bailey friends of Long Beach.

E. E. Leith, Miss Amy Leith, Mr.

mie, of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday at Irvine park.

fardesty has entered into part-ership with Ed. L. Hensley, local altor and insurance broker and is Thelma Rood was hostess to a to southern California. king charge of the Midway City group of four guests at her home Hardesty, who is a other of Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, on Bolsa street recently when she following a long illness. and her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie pervisor of Westminster schools, Sweem and aunt, Mrs. aMude O. Miss Nellie French's Girl Scouts,

rived from LaJunta, Colo., a Clark entertained. Cards were the camped at the O. J. Day ranch near Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurst and A. diversion offered for the evening Irvine park Friday night. Miss and guests included Walter Ric- Shirley Day, assistant Girl Scout Hurst were at Irvine Park retor, Mis Nonie LaForce and Mur- leader, and her sister, Miss Phyllis ray Moore, of Long Beach. nt an operation for appendicitis St. Joseph's hospital recently,

teacher, is taking a special course on the violin at a Long Beach Onsva Conditt and Maxine Fitch.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wooton attended the Southern California ministers' meeting of the Nazarene denomination at the First Nazarene church in Long Beach Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Helenmay Moyer accompanied Wooton was one of the speakers Mrs. Genevieve Bottger, of Laguna Beach to Hotel Del Mar for on the program. the Southern District B. & P. W

bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough ac-tion yet gentle and entirely safe. Gerald Gill submitted to a minor operation Thursday. Mrs. R .C. Anderson, of La Habra, visited Mrs. Ana Taylor leased the Batty cottage for the DLERIKA

Thursday.

**AUTHOR** Dr. C. D. Hardesty, super-intendent of Westminster schools, whose new book on junior colleges is off the

> book written by Dr. Cecil D. Hard-esty, superintendent of the Westminster schools, and published by the School of Education, University of Southern California, has 7:30 p. m. just recently come from the press. It is entitled "Problems and Prac-

tices in Housing the Junior College Program in California" The School of Education started this year to publish four books annually, reporting outstanding contributions made in the field of research by either its faculty mempers or graduate students. Dr. Hardesty's work was the first published in the field of school admin-

stration. The book is based on an analysis of the junior college situation in California. The study includes careful survey of the stated aims of the junior college, the curricula actually offered, the size of the classes taught and the relation of these and other factors to the housing problems. Data was ob-At Balboa Island tained by means of a field study of the housing problems actually BALBOA ISLAND, April 23 .-- A confronting junior colleges ranging group of 35 Y. M. C. A. members, in enrollment from 29 to nearly

While the book is of particular interest to those responsible for the housing of secondary education procamp headquarters of the First grams, many of the procedures suggested may be utilized by adminis-Presbyterian church of Pasadena trators of any school level, it is R. L. Oaten and Charles Shuiso, members of the Y. M. C. A. exestated. The book is being distributed by the University of Southern California Press and is dedicated to the author's parents, Mr. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO and Mrs. D. S. Hardesty, of Kensington, Kans.

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clinton met Mr. No. 12 with their Scout assistants Clinton's sister. Mrs. Marhoefer, of Long Beach, when she returned from a cruise to the Orient.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter visited and daughter, Dorothy, of Santa friends in Westminster Wednesday. hall; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, who have re-sided in Anaheim since leaving plan on returning to their local ranch to reside at a near date.

Mrs. Ira Hunsacker, of Hollywood, is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. George Clough. Several from Westminster attended the practice ball game played at San Bernardino Tuesday evening between the Westminster A.; high school cafeteria; 6:15 Aviators and the San Bernardino p. arship society, accompanied five

team. Ralph Linker is out of school the county meeting held in Fulwith the mumps. Two pupils have clubhouse; 10 a. m. recovered and have re-entered FRIDAY recovered and have re-entered school, these being Warren Woodrough and Yuki Hirami.

Entertaining with a dinner party at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Doolittle, of Long Beach; p. m. Marjorie Field is confined to her of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurst and of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurst and Mrs. W. W. Huffman, of West-house; noon.

Catherine Pollard, former local L. W. Sumner, for seven years Mr. and Mrs. Luis Plummer of girl, came Tuesday from Roscoe, nnected with the high school Fullerton, were Sunday guests of Calif., where her parents are loonnected with the might be safeter in Santa Ana, has tak- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Adams and cated, to remain for the rest of the school term in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Dee Camp-She is attending school at

Tonner canyon, have announced a teacher. G. Snow, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snow, coming here from Santa Ana to remain during the absence of her son, Ben Craig, state highway officer, who suffered a fractured vertebra, is is attending a traffic officers' school at Sacramento. Mrs. Snow, Craig, the Misses Valarie are spending several days at and Phyllis Snow, Merton Snow Hemet as guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Edward McGuire enjoyed a

Robert Falcke, former Westminster picnic at Irvine park this week. Mrs. W. A. Broyles, who has been brought to her home from and Mrs. T. Johnson and Mr. and the hospital, is reported as im-Mrs. R. P. Marshall and son, Jim- proved.

Ralph Edwards, who was in-John Edwards, of Santa Ans. and jured while pole vaulting at his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knause of home, is back in school. Westminster, formed a picnic party

WESTMINSTER, April 23.-R. and E. Larter, who suffered a stroke his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John children motored to Arcadia for a recently is decidedly improved. Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggs, of called on a former Midway City Inglewood, parents of Mrs. Charles atetnded a church affair Thursday friend, Mrs. Fred Garleipp, at Nepinsky, and an uncle, Frank at the First Methodist church in Crouch, of Hollywood, were recent Mrs. Doyle Bader, of Wilmington,

was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hostettler had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Joining relatives at the home of

her mother, Mrs. J. Hansen, in San B. F. Leake and family spent Pedro Mrs. George Clough visited with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen, of MIDWAY CITY, April 23 .- Miss Oakland, who were on a short trip Mrs. Lutie Eckstine is improved

Members of the Indian patrol of

Day, accompanied the girls of the Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, local music patrol as chaperones. hose going included Doris Hart, Malba Crane,

### DANA POINT

DANA POINT, April 23 .- Miss

meeting.

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### Coming Events

Garden Grove Public Schools week program; Washington school; Huntington Beach De Molay in-stallation; Municipal auditorium;

La Habra Farm center; ngton school; 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar honor grand

commander with parade, banquut in Fullerton Masonic hall; 6 p. m. Northern Orange county W. C. T. U. conference; Fullerton Baptist church; 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and

TUESDAY Costa Mesa Brotherhood; Community church; 6:30 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club;

clubhouse; noon. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. La Habra brotherhood; Methodist Social hall; 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Boy Scouts; Huntington Beach Woman's club Flower show; clubhouse; 11 a. m.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce; Costa Mesa Liona club; clubnouse; noon. Associated Chambers of Commerce; Yorba Linda clubhouse;

6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m. attended were Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hut; noon.
Joint W. C. T. U. meeting; Huntington Beach; 2 p. m. Congregational church Brea Rainey and Juanita Wilson, mid-week forum; 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove Lions club; Legion hall; noon. Garden Grove Legion Americanization program; high school; 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Orange County League of Munic-

palities; Orange Woman's clubnouse; 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p.m. Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K, of P. hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Beach Lions club; Laguna Travaglini's cafe: 7 p. m. Habra O. E. S.; Masonic 7:30 p. m. La Habra Baby clinic; Washington school; 2 to 4 p. m.

Brea Lions club; Brea Grammar school; noon. Anaheim Public Schools week program; Fremont school; 7:30

Seal Beach Public Schools week program; Municipal auditorium; Tustin Union High School P .- T.

Orange County Federation Women's clubs; Orange Woman's

Laguna Beach Public Schools week program; grammar school; Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon

Brea-Olinda Public Schools Anaheim Lions club; Elks club-

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club White House cafe; noon.

### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 23 .-Alamitos, where Mrs. Campbell is Miss Isabelle Russell has left for Yosemite National park, where she will again be employed for mit, escapes from Key West to Ha- looked into the room again. There aid you in your search for him, read was because she had seen him Mrs. Craig, mother of Mrs. A. she will again be employed for the summer months.

Harry Letson, who has been con fined to his hom esince a recent automobile accident in which he now able to be up.

Members of the Methodist church choir were treated to light refreshments after practice by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh

hav ereturned from a week spent in San Francisco. Johns McIntosh, of Los Angeles, is spending a week at home.

VIDS.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been carrying on a search for him, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Believing Estelle faithless, Pablito spends menths in aimless travand Barbara Nichols were Thursday night guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. Alfred Stinson sepnt Thursday tune. Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to return to Havana. Marcia Treadway, who goes to see them off, asks Field if he knows in Wintersburg, where he visited

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson Orange.

### **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS, April 23. - H. Johnson and family, who have liv- did a few years ago hurt the boy you. Do you remember the boy who spent with her in her home before ed in Cypress Acres for the past pretty badly. I'm not always quite used to work at your father's camp she learned that he was married, been wondering whether you would five years, have moved to Long so black as they paint me, you Jerry Woods is back from a va-

cation to Boulder dam. Mrs. George Miller is spending it, Marcia, Ted Jeffries wasn't tion to sit down and did so rather some time at Murletta Hot Springs. much good. There was no loss suddenly. Joan Shea, who has been ill, had there and, as I said. I hurt the boy. as recent visitors, her aunt Mrs. At least, I heard so-" E. S. Cavanaugh, of Lynwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen. John Shea sang with a quartet those old charges. That's what I me about Pablito."

over KMTR Saturday night.

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# Garden Club To Hear L. A. Man At BREA

Dinner Tomorrow CHUP heodore Payne, Los Angeles horciculturist, will give the principal address at the annual dinner of the Laguna Beach Garden club at the Hotel Laguna Tuesday night he Hotel Laguna Tuesday night at 7 o'clock and will speak on the onic "National Wild Flowers for

California Gardens." dens of this city and the south services will open the meetings at coast area will be open for in- 7:30 o'clock each evening. pection for local citizens and vis- Some of the sermon topics which

erly of San Francisco and Miss Sin." tertain at the banquet.

### SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, April 23 .-Mrs. Willis Weber, teacher in the Huntington Beach Union High ginia George, Harriet Hill, Mae cently.

tage at 2311 Ocean avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilton, of Whittier, spent two days at the Walley, where he is building a home home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mey- for friends.

Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke ness. Hunt, Sunset Beach, enjoyed a week end motor trip to Boulder and daughter, Ardith, left today

Mr. and Mrs. William Catheriner Tujunga. spent the week end here. Mrs. Lena Johnson, of Pasadena, spent several days with Mr. and street.

an operation.

ily, of Los Angeles, enjoyed the three sisters. week end in their beach home on the bay.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Letson and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

their beach home. days in Pasadena with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley

Warren Hilborn, who spent the candles. Pink carnations with fern Alice Ward, of Fuller Park: Don Lea

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

you any more, Marcia. Something I

the police now-even if I could.

"If you"ll forgive me for saying

"But," Marcia interrupted tense-

wanted to tell you, Jim. I went to

Therese Jeffries' rooms the night

Field chose his words slowly, "I

"and-safe. I don't think I'll tell ready moving.

with two thieves, BEAU and E. MARCIA TREADWAY,

and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. past several months with his par-Stanley's father, Robert Bryant, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hil-scheme. Refreshments of dainty Frost, Frankie Jo Miller, Alt Dell has as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. week program; high school; 7:30 all of Los Angeles, spent the born, has left for his home in sandwiches, ice cream and cake and Billy Stringer, Jane Mueller week end in their beach cottage. North Dakota.

alifornia Gardens."

This is also Garden Visiting week church here yesterday with Evan-Nazarene which the club has sponsored this gelist Will H. Nerry in charge, asyear instead of the annual garden sisted by the Rev. Albert Laing, contest. Many of the fine gar-

the evangelist will use are: "Mir-Mrs. W. B. Palmer, president, acle of the Twentieth Century, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. "The Great Marathon Race," Helen Heywood has charge of the entertainment. Through the courthe Millionaire, Communist, Raditesy of Lloyd J. Seilset, hotel man- cal, Politician and the Average tesy of Lloyd J. Sellset, hotel manager, Miss Amy May, coloratura soprano of Los Angeles and forsoprano of Los Angeles and f

Mrs. Lillian Nerry orraine Close, harpist of San charge of special children's ser- the Donald Gibson home Sunday. Mendelssohn - Bartholdy; and vices which will be held each afconcerts in the sun room, will ternoon at 3:45 o'clock, immediate- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson, and ly following school.

### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, April 23.-Charles school, entertained her shorthand Wolfe is in the hospital for the class with an afternoon party and fourth operation to correct a desupper recently. The girls who feet in his foot caused from an ac-Mozelle Turner, cident sustained over a year ago. C. B. Smith, of Twentieth street, Marjorie Phillips, Paula Nelson, Roberta Jackson, Lois Treece, Betty Pucket, Pearl Clemens, Vir-

The Rev. and Mrs. William Sibley were called to Oakland Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, of day on account of the illness of whittier, have moved into the cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Benson, of Thursday in Los Angeles on busi-The Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe

for a vication trip in and around and two children, of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Mitchell have Mrs. R. H. Hill, president of the

Mrs. Albert Chamberlin following Paul Richardson, 40, of Lynwood, Community church for a special son of Mrs. Mary M. Richardson, program. During the business per-Mrs. Esther S. Ivey had as was fatally injured in a traffic iod of guests Sunday, her son and his accident Thursday. Besides his elected. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bron- mother here he is survived by his wife and one child, two brothers, nell, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shade and famJ. B. and E. G. Richardson, and

### BARBER CITY

week end in the Cole cottage on house located on Frances street and the ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thorpe, of Pasadena, spent a few days at Callison, of Long Beach, who with Late in the afternoon the young-Pasadena, spent a few days at Callison, of Long Beach, who with Late in the afternoon the youngher daughter is now occupying the sters were assembled about a Mrs. Claude Phillips and daugh- home, Mr. Callison, who is a navy charmingly decorated table in the ter, Marjorie, are spending a few man, is expected to join his fam-dining room.

### Flower Show Of H. B. Club Held Tuesday HUNTINGTON BEACH

April 23 .- The Huntington Beach Woman's club will stage its annual flower show at the clubhouse tomorrow fashion show will be held in connection with the event. A children's fashion show

will be held during the lunch eon, which will open at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend

### Dinner Held In Costa Mesa Home

COSTA MESA. April 22 - The Mesa, now residing at Tujunga, "Kleine's Trio," by A. Weidig: were honorees at a dinner party in

Those present were the honorees, daughter, Doris, and sons, Marvin and Arthur; Mrs. L. Babeock, Mrs. Tonnie Raird and son, Herbert, and daughters, Julia and Elaine; J. B. Cleghorn, J. E. Viele, Mrs. Fred Watts, Mrs. Dorothy Alleman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett and son, Ted; Mrs. J. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Teaney, Miss Betty Dodge, Mrs. Tressie Mellott and Robert Jack-

The Rev. Mr. Bostwick filled the pulpit in the Community church at both the morning and the evening services in the absence of the pastor, the W. I. Lowe, who with his family were at the Tujunga Meth-

# F. E. Russell, local realtor, spent Mesa P.-T. A. To

COSTA MESA, April 23,-Apnouncement was made today by moved from Hamilton street to Costa Mesa P.-T. A. that Tuesday the Clark property on Balboa afternoon at 2 o'clock the members will meet in the social hall of the iod of the day, officers will be

### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Beverly Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, was guest of the program. Announcement was honor at a birthday party recently made that the club will hold a when eight young guests were in-vited to celebrate her sixth birth-

were served by Mrs. Young and and Doris Pace.

COSTA MESA, April 23 .- Mrs H. R. Stanford, chairman of gar-dens of the California Federation of Women's clubs, was the principal speaker when the Friday Afternoon club met on Friday for a luncheon program. The speaker chose the topic, "The Year Round Beautification of the Home Grounds," speaking of the many varieties of shrubs and flowers.

The musical portion of the program consisted of instrumental trio selections by Simon Plas with the violin, Robert McAvoy with "I Would That My Love," by "Dutscher Tauz," by Von Dittdrs-

The hall of the clubhouse was claborately decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. George Merrick, the club ways and means chairman, was in charge of the decorations and luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Thayer, who supplied dainty corsages for each person present, and Mrs. J. B. Nelson. who made delicate candy favors

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, district chairman American citizenship, and Mrs. Edith Cloyes, correspondence manager of the Federated News.

During the business session, the president, Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, presided. The club chorus will be turned over to the management of Miss Underwood, local adult education teacher, and will meet each Wednesday for re-Select Officers hearsals. Mrs. Gunning Butler, Mrs. Harry Thayer and Mrs. C. G. Huston were named as delevention April 26 in Orange. Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Reuben Day and Miss Alice Plummer were

Announcement was made that Monday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry as guest artists. They will present a program of sacred selections, Mr. Sherry playing the violin and Mrs. Sherry BUENA PARK, April 23 .- Little playing the piano and singing. Mrs. Custer will be in charge of

Mrs. Ward. Many gifts were re-A birthday cake adorned with celved by the honoree. Guests were

PABLITO, a handsome youth ac- maid and stepped back into the ested in."

you!"

on the water with that naval man point and his gra, hair glistening.

"I'm going with """

the same I'm going with you!"

"Marcia." Estelle asked.

"Shall I get you a drink?"

to claim his reservation.

does all this mean?"

ing there. It's been terrible know- West?"

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looked into the room again. There aid you in your search for him, read was because she had seen him was a short, stocky black-haired Mr. Noyes." LOTTIE. MARCIA TREADWAY, who could prove Pablito innocent, fears scandal and remains silent.

In Havana Pablito, under the name of "Juanito", becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a conservation.

Was a short, stocky black-naired Mr. Noyes arose, nodding. He said, "Want to me?" he inv won't forget that remittance didn't murder Ted. I'm not ashamed to tell about it now—about beau open a conservation.

Was a short, stocky black-naired Mr. Noyes arose, nodding. He said, "Want to me?" he inv won't forget that remittance and the investment of the literature of the literatur Pablito! He didn't do it Jim! He "You won't forget that remittance me?" he invited in a voice that didn't murder Ted. I'm not asham- I asked to have sent to the old was louder than he had intended it

"That will be attended to." "Pablito," said Field slowly, "is "Thank you. I suppose that is lito?"

Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field takes Estelle on a yachting cruise. Two years later, believing Pablito lost to her, she becomes engaged to ALEC DA-VIDS.

SIR AURREY

Wes "T "Pablito," said Field slowly, "is in Cuba. He goes by the name of Juanito now. He's the boxer."

Nove A moment later Marcia was here your A moment later Marcia was be- you. Shall I-ah-put your name the hollowness of his tone. side Estelle again. "I'm going with up for the Lotus Club?" "No. Thank you quite as much." the country that spread warm and Marcia sang out. Her cheeks

lito spends months in aimless trav-el and then returns to Havana. Beau and Lottle welcome him eagerly.

Meanwhile Field has lost his for-meanwhile Field has lost his for-abed, draped in a sheet, but just whose beauty had later lost its as one of yours—see?" abed, draped in a sheet, but just whose beauty had later lost its as one of yours-see? appeal. Then when his need for He chose to regard this as She found that there was a state more sustenance than there is in good omen but did not make it the coom available-a good one. A gen- physical loveliness became acute opening for what he had to say, tleman from St. Louis had failed he found Josie Marteil who was even though he aw she would not beautiful but whose words have liked such a speech. Pailto what sparkled with wit and understand- reminded himse' ing and who saw something of in- think of Lottie's ways now and not She stood in the doorway of terest in every dull surface. She his For a noment his feart grew know that he's wealthy," he said. Marcia's room. The boat was al- had fed his mind and given him cold. Then, the companionship he sought. Evening after evening he had spoke. "Lottle," he said slowly, "I've "Sit down, darling, and I'll tell

-the one called Pablito? They said Then she had let him come once a do me a great hon r. know. I wouldn't turn him over to the killed Ted Jeffries. Well, he month or even less frequently to "Sure I would. I'd do anything the police now—even if I could. didn't do it!" Estelle accepted Marcia's invita-ion to sit down and did so rather

pale!" Marcia interrupted herself, spring, heralded from the florists' my God!" she whispered. Then she windows by the shout of jonquils. was crying, shaki g in his arms, ly, "I can free him! I mean of "No. Go on!" Estelle urged. "Tell And as Noyes continued on his clinging to him. For a moment way Pablito, in the late afternoon could not bring himself to kiss of a warm Cuban day, walked a her. Then he did, gently, and she Norris Noyes sat in a New York dirt road, saying to himself, "Why clung to him more fiercely, sobof the masquerade party. I follow- law ofice. He was freshly ar- not? It wouldn't hurt me and it bins ed Ted there. I 'd seen Therese rayed, his beard trimmed to a would mean everything to her."

safe, and Ted had been avoiding attorney, tilted back in his chair, Lottle who had loved him always him. me all evening. I meant to see him fingertips touching as he looked at and whose idea of heaven was and have a reckoning with him. Noyes.

He had hurt me—badly. I was mad "And now." said the attorney, ening arms. made by the thought of his tight-"It might help me," he thought A Baby For You? about him and I wanted to accuse "since the unpl sant-aura, -11 him and—to make him suffer. I we say?—of gossip has cleared next, being a little human. The

wanted to hurt him-if I could-the away you will be able to take up selfishness of that thought decidway he'd hurt me. When I went in once more the life to which you ed him. He would find Lottie and one stepped from the dressing your about," Noyes answered flatly.

He turned, hurrying urged by the fear that he would not fulfill his intention.

When he reached the top of the piness. Therese's rooms he was hunting were born. You can have all the ask her now. Just as soon as he

[room. I thought it was Therese's ["That's the only thing I'm inter- stairs he found her reading, slowly and determinedly. He did not

> "Want to come walking with She rose instantly, eagerly.

"Sure. What's come over you, Pab-"Something nice," he answered "Drop in when you can, Mr. and the pound of his heart so con-Noyes. We'll be delighted to see fused her that she did not notice

were blazing and her eyes bright. He went away, realizing that he green and beautiful before them. did not want either praise or sym- "I like walking with you," Lot-Laughing unsteadily she went up pathy. The thing that he had suf- tie confided. "Our steps fit, even

In the open they walked toward

which stiffened his resolve, he

As Noyes turned down Madison marry me," he said. "Good heavens, child, you're avenue he felt the first whiff of She stopped and so did he. "Oh,

order, moving her short, thick hands over her arms and He was trying to persuade him- shoulders, whimpering the shaken we called 'Red.' I thought it was Across the desk 'm him sat his self to ask Lottle to marry him- and passionate tale of her love

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

school for members of the Girls' Halleck is the president. school for members of the Guests The second section, Las Jar- in the dining room of the Roosewere dressed to represent some dines, will meet in the home of velt school building. the best impersonations.

grand prize. Miss Malinda Walker, as a tom boy, was given the prize preside, for the most original costume, while Miss Mary Spennetta, dressed as "Minnie Mouse." was awarded the prize for the cleverest costume. Other prizes were won by Miss Lorraine Ragan as Jean Harlow, Miss Florence Dierker as

prize for the best skit went to the club. Eldene Watson taking part.

Committees for the affair were, refreshments, Miss Dorothy Amling, tickets, Miss Marion Linnert; games and program, Miss Nancy Thomson and Miss Malinda Walk-



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### Garden Sections Name Officers At Meetings Tuesday

ORANGE, April 23 .- Election o the Garden sections of the Orange Woman's club, it has been announced. The First section, Los Flores, will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Meier and "Sun ORANGE, April 23 .- A large and Shade Flowers," will be discrowd was present at the annual cussed by Mrs. Ray McCarthy, hi-jinx held Saturday night in the while Louis Frostefer will dis-

movie star, with prizes going to Mrs. Lucien Flippen, with "Shade

# Ensemble Club In

ORANGE, April 23 .- An enjoy- ing.

junior class, which acted out a present were Percy Green, and junior class, which acted out a viser of the group; Bill Blaikie, Chester Stearns was general viser of the group; Bill Blaikie, Chester Stearns was general Hallman, Miss Jo Green, and Miss Dorothy Flintham, Miss Alice chairman, Anthony, Miss Nancy Leidendeker, acting as master of ceremonies. Miss Lucille Cook, Miss Laura Rowlands, Miss Betty Bergen Miss Nancy Herrington, Gloria Sorrie, Miss Mary Moose,

### Coming Events

to public at 8 p. m. Home Builders' class of First Christian church; church; 6:30

American Legion auxiliary; Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m

TUESDAY

Orange city council; council chamber; city hall; 1 p. m. Garden sections of the Orange Woman's club; election of officers, Los Flores, home of Mrs. Henry Maier; Las Jardines, home of Mrs. Lucien Flippen; 2 p. m. Well Baby clinic; city hall;

Public Schools week program; range Union High school; speaker, Dr. J. Hudson Ballard;

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion

clubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors lodge; 1. O. O.

F. hall; 2 p. m. San Diego district Women's Foreign Missionary society; First Methodist church; 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:45 p. m.; afternoon session, 1:30 p. m Book Review section of Orange

Woman's club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse: noon.

Ladies' Aid society of First Christian church; all day. Meeting of May day committee; chamber of commerce; 10 a. m. 1. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m

FRIDAY Orange Community Welfare board; American Legion clubhouse; 1 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran church Walther league; church; 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church Walther league play; Walker Memorial hall; 7:30 p. m. Mennonite service; county hospital: 7 p. m.

SATURDAY Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

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welcome home for Miss Irma hi-jinx held Saturday night in the while Louis Frostefer will dis-gym of the Orange Union High Halleck is the president. Moody, a community dinner, fol-

The dinner tables were centered and Sun Flowers" discussed by with white sweet peas and pansies. as Mrs. W. H. Lowry and "Green- Miss Moody, daughter of Mrs. Miss Betty Kingsley, dressed as houses" by Mrs. Sherman Gillog- Mary Moody of South Espanada Kathryn Hepburn, captured the ly Mrs. M. M. Fishback will recently returned from cal Honduras, where she has been the past five years. She served farm labor in some areas and that in the capacity of superintendent of the Friends mission in Hon-Party At Newport duras. At the close of the dinner hour the Rev. Joseph Reece, of Yorba Linda, led in group sing-

Volberding, Miss Jane Walker, and of the Grange union high school El Modena Friends church; the When they met at Newport Beach Rev. T. I. Carlends church; the Miss Leona Shell as the four Mark brothers.

Miss Leona Shell as the four Mark brothers.

An entertaining program of games and skits was in charge of the Girls' league, and Miss Mancy Thomson, president of the Girls' league, and Miss Malinda, with Girls for the host skit went to the leadership of the Shert said Miss Mary Moody.

Walker, program chairman. The Walker, program chairman was and skits went to the spirit of mercy and he had to die as a necessary to dence; generally because their dence; said Calaphas, 'that one and destroys their confision and should defor consideration and who plead for consideration and should die for the people.'

Joseph Reece, former pastors; who plead for consideration and should die for the people.' These evil companions will desure the public for the leadership of the use of brute force as the anssociety and Mrs. Mary Moody. Will Plantant the restriction and should die for the people.' These evil companions will desure the public for the leadership of the use of brute force as the anssociety and Mrs. Mary Moody. Were to appeals for mercy. Such for a weiner bake and covered Rev. T. J. Coburn and the Rev. Present were Percy Green, ad- Miss Irma Moody responded.

### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

business and Professional women's club; Orange Woman's club; Orange Woma Azel Walworth.

# IS NEED OF CORRECTING ABUSES KEEP FAI CITED IN SERMON ON "MERCY"

"The most significant part of the recently published report of the state commission investigating farm labor troubles in California is that which advises the necessity of correcting the abuses and the unholy living conditions surrounding our agricultural laborers," was the declaration of Dr. James Edwin Dunning in his sermon yesterday morning at the Orange First Friends church, the pastor, the Methodist church. He commended as vital the following two Rev. James C. Fisk, used the words suggestions as reported by the press.

cleaning to remove any conditions been 'moved with compassion' by that might be seized upon for radi- the cry, 'Have mercy on us.' "Mercy is love in action. God

propaganda." 2. That subsistence homesteads be developed to support resident central labor camps be established after the one helpless straggler, to provide proper living conditions while the ninety and nine are safe. for floating labor. The important are "proper living conditions."

the so-called radicals combined." Dunning's sermon was on chens!

"The Divine Quality of Mercy" and was a discussion of the beati-lynching and war? of economic "Blessed are the merciful, imperialism, the exploitation of EL MODENA, April 23.—The for they shall obtain mercy." He weaker nations by the stronger? of

EL MCDENA, April 23.-As a text Sunday evening at El Modena lest by any means, as the serpent 1. That agriculture set its house the early motto of his ministry. beguiled Eve through his subtlety in order by "a salf-imposed house- Repeatedly Jesus is said to have from the simplicity that is in Christian Bridge Relation of the from the simplicity that is in Christ." He said in part:

His Holy Spirit tries His best to keep us. That is why God reveals not only cares and pities; he acts. Himself to us from time to time. He is the Good Shapherd, going We get in close places and we cry to Him and He makes use of every opportunity. The enemy does everything he can to destroy our faith. "Why did Jesus go to the cross Paul was conscious of the fact words here, Dr. Dunning declared, but for his compassionate spirit that they were turning away and Dr. Dunning further asserted it that demanded justice and a it hurt. He couldn't defend himis his judgment that "the deliber- square deal for the dispossessed self. Don't lose your confidence in Short addresses were given by ate incitement to hysteria by and oppressed? His pleas for radi-Miss Virginia Flippen, Miss Helen wembers of the Ensemble club Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor of the Speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when Speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when Speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when Speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother, when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in society in the in-hurts for a father or mother when speakers are speakers and the press, by de-cal changes in speakers are speakers. 'communist,' those who are moti- ened the vested interests; and so dren in the right way, when evil

agitation is more dangerous to the See our hospitals, our homes for they will turn back. Your father public than the propaganda of all aged and orphans, our organized and friends will come and pick celebrant. charity and even our soup kityou up after all these have gone. They will talk nice until a young gardens served as decorations for "What then shall we say of man falls into their trap and then they don't care.

choir of the Villa Park church said: "Righteousness without mer- the exploitations of the poor and perfectly contented, for God was the remainder of the evening. Miss Marjory Arastrong, Fred choir of the Villa Park church Lan Franco, Curtis Dodson, Jay met recently in the home of the Skiles. Miss Nettie Willowby. Lewellan Williams, Melvin Hager, Robert Baines and Bernard Cook.

Robert Baines and Bernard Cook. Of their leader. Present other than the honoree, is of a merciful God. The prophet justice, how can we, disciples of God. What shall you do or what Mrs. Verna Barth and daughters, Mrs. Skiles, were Mr. and Mrs. Hosea rises to the highest point in Jesus, be heartless and complac-shall I do if we lose our faith? If Marguerite and Doris, Fullerton; W. C. Berryman, Mrs. Charles the old testament idea of God in ent? Righteousness and mercy go we lose faith in God we lose our the old testament idea of God in ent? Righteousness and mercy go we lose faith in God we lose our Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dames and the old testament idea of God in ent? Righteousness and mercy go hope and confidence. When you had in hand! Mercy cries out to hope and confidence. When you son, Norman, of Pico; Mr. and Inomson, Miss Levora Raney, Miss in discovery of a God of unline-Dorothy Raney, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Lingo and children, Jerry and forgiving and restoring his rebel-

neighbor and all of us, have battle to fight. Let us be careful

ORANGE, April 23.-John D. Rossier was elected president the Young People's department of ned by the fifth grade of the the Christian church at a special school,

night. president, Arthur Reed; second vice hibit will be held the same after president, V. G. Wolfe; third vice noon. president, Miss Leota Ingle; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mildred Pyatt; reporter, Miss Thelma Dugan; special music. Miss Bernice Vestal; special thought, Cullen Gray.

The new officers will be installed by the Rev. Franklin Minck,

### Mrs. J. L. Sharer Birthday Honoree

Colorful flowers from the home the dinner, concluded with the serving of two decorated birthday "Eve was in the garden and was cakes. Games were enjoyed for

ORANGE, April 23 .- Officers for the ensuing year will be elected the regular monthly meeting of the Lydia Killefer Parent-Teacher association Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the school. A talk, "New Facts About the

Movies and Children," will be given by Mrs. B. D. Stanley. An of interesting program is being plan-

other officers follow: First vice Seavy that the annual school Parents are urged to co early to witness the exhibit



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# Y CAMPERS TO SEEKING DEITY, PAINT THAT COLORS PREACHERS BAN AUTOMATIC Ordered To Serve Year In Jail As HOLD RALLY AT WE SEE CHRIST, OF JESUS, PASTOR DECLARES GAS VENDING Part of Probation David Bustos, who pleaded guilton

come quite valueless and shoddy.

"The church to whom he is here

writing, the church at Colosse,

edge.'

we have long sought.

much discussion today.

the foundation for the offense, it

brought by one of the guests.

M. C. A. summer camps in America, 27 years in Orange county, and of wisdom and knowledge," dethe tenth anniversary of the establishment of Osceola, the present Orange county Y camp, the Y. M. in a sermon on that text yesterday A. of Orange county will join morning. He said, in part: a great camp rally to be held at the Anaheim city park on the evening of May 8.

All boys and men who have ever attended a Y. M. C. A. camp eithwhich will be in the nature of a ing their fathers in order to atend. The invitation is further ex- life but in the life to come. Methodists. ended to boys who are interested Beyond the idea of such a sysin attending the camp at Osceola tem centering in such a king, huturing the coming summer season. man thought is impotent to ad-J. B. Wilbur, of Orange, is in vance and the human heart has charge of the program of enter- nothing to desire. And when once tainment, which will include a a man conceives of such a kingbarbecue supper, prepared under dom and believes it to be realthe direction of A. J. Raitt of Ful- | ized the things of this world be lerton, and a lively "campfire" ed to the campers with the long- ten of the kingdom of Christ, est records of camp attendance, and to those who attended the earliest camps, as well as to others who have distinguished themselves during the past years.

Tickets for the rally will be old at a very small cost at the al Y. M. C. A. office, and boys ad men who wish to attend are dvised to secure tickets at an

May 4, celebrating the 61st niversary of the planting of the parent naval orange trees in Southrn California by Mrs. Eliza Tibit is reported to the Autoobile Club of Southern California. Field day exercises by approxiately 5000 school children at Rivrside's arroyo stadium, a naval range golf tournament on Friday nd Saturday mornings at the Vicclub, an historical pageant arade and the annual navel ornge dinner at Mission Inn for ornge growers and their friends

# Couple Released After 42 Days Of

After serving 42 days of a hidden treasures referred to in irl Denver "Tex" King and his Vivian, youthful Santa Ana e, were released on condition future good behavior Saturday tached. A liquor party had laid and his job or his savings. Superior Judge James L.

lythe, Santa Ana youth, who



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"It is an honor, today, for a preacher to be labeled 'red' by the defenders of things-as-they-are," said the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, in his sermon at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning, on the topic, "The Paint That Colors Preachers 'Red." It is an evidence," said the Rev. Mr. Schrock, "that the preacher has studied Christ is the answer to the text, his Bible and is preaching the word of God that has come to him from In whom are hid all the treasures clared the Rev. C. D. Hicks, of the "We love to call each other those who afflict the just and take

different and, particularly, we form all the ritual but had no redon't like people who disturb lation to life. He said, I hate, I w "The highest kingdom we can conceive to exist is one which things that are. think that we can get rid of these take no delight in your solemn aims at the holiness of its subpeople by attaching a label to assemblies .... Let justice roll down jects; which has love for its underlying principles; which has for them. er in Orange county or elsewhere its head a leader who unites all Jesus were called Christians—a mighty stream.' He gave this as the are invited to enjoy this event, human and divine perfections; label that would disgrace them. the very words of God himself. the machine scarcely makes up for who has himself suffered for the Our Pilgrim Fathers were called If that was good religion in the the frequent experience of getting father and son gathering, although members of the kingdom and in Seperatists, as though that would time of Amos why is it 'red' tothere is no requirement that boys their stead; and who will reign get rid of them. The followers of day? over and in them not only in this Wesley were scornfully labelled "Isaiah was equally vehement in

"It is quite evident that an evil condition cannot be covered up by labelling and libelling the person who calls attention to that evil condition and dares to suggest that a better condition might be brought about.

program, typical of campers and This is the conception that the 'red.' Anyone who dares to call was good religion in 735 B.C. why camp life. Honors will be accord- great missionary, Paul, had got- attention to the distressing con- is it radicalism and communism in ditions of today is immediately 1934 A. D.? labelled a radical and a 'red.' The "The prophet Micah was a counpreachers seem to be particularly try parson who got after his short in measure, to the extent of had developed a number of errors honored in this respect. which had drifted into legalism which eliminated the love prinwhich eliminated the love prin in the Y. M. C. A. summer camp which eliminated the love prin- gospel and are in league with and shortweighted their custom- marked upon them was not the cipie and placed values on treasures that were not in Christ. The

letter was to correct the errors and thus the statement of the text, In whom are hid all the Bible. In the training of the humbly with thy God? The with lead slugs, treasures of wisdom and knowlpreacher he keeps up that study looks 'red' to the defenders of of the letter we find the features throughout his life. From that things-as-they-are. of this great system which con- study he gets the idea that religion is a social gospel with a mes-'Christ said to Philip, who had biblical redness.

worlds. We are also told here the Egyptians, and to bring them words to Himself. that He existed before all these out of that land unto a good land "The modern preacher thinks things, which stamps on Christ and large, unto a land flowing that this is still good religion. the deity over which there is so with milk and honey.

body of which we are part. This "Here is the story of Elijah not only informs us of His mar-condemning King Ahab for killvelous wealth but relates us to ing Naboth and stealing his vine-Year's Sentence Him in such a way that we be- yard. It was a terrible thing that and captive and blind and bruised? come at once partakers of the Naboth had done. But is it any worse than exploiting and robbing the people today-poor people, widows, orphans, hard working subsequently was granted proba- why Naboth and his vineyard are fenders of thing tion, with a jail sentence at- any more sacred than John Doe is an evidence

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Christian and Missionary Alliance, names-to put labels on each oth- bribes. He despised the formal We don't like people who are religion that was careful to per-We seem to despise your feasts, and I will The first followers of as waters and righteousness as a

> condemning formal religion and a life of injustice to the poor and the oppressed. He also saw the foolishness and evil of war and predicted the day when 'nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more' It was Isaiah who gave the title Prince of Peace to the "The favorite label today is Messiah that was to come. If that

They are merchant parishioners for their six or eight ounces, but the aders. That was religion in Micah's brand they contained, said Tubbs. time. What doth Jehovah re-"Where does the preacher get quire of thee but to do justly, had playfully tried to beat the his redness? He gets it from the and to love kindness, and to walk game by playing the machines preacher the study of the Bible preacher of today thinks that that has a large part. If he is a wise is still good religion even if it tomer, who dropped in a genuine torburg, both by Bill Fox; Lucas,

"The preacher today gets much "We first find that Christ is sage for the every day life of of his redness from Jesus. He the 'Image of the invisible God.' men. It is this social gospel that said He came to fulfill the proph-Had not the entire world been on a quest to discover the invisible as-they-are. It is this social gos-God and had they not all miser- pel that causes them to label the the Golden Rule-a very radical ably failed? And here we are at preacher 'red.' And it all comes doctrine if applied. He taught the the end of that great hunt and from the Bible. If the preachers Great Commandment -love God anual Naval Orange Pageant Fri- find in Christ the God for whom are 'red,' then the Bible is a 'red' and neighbor-and told the story book. Let us look at some of the of the Good Samaritan to illustrate who our neighbor is. In His home just requested to be shown God, "In the story of Moses and the church at Nazareth He read from Philip, have I been so long a burning bush we read of God say- the Scriptures, 'The Spirit of the time with you and have you not inging to Moses, 'I have surely Lord is upon me, because He hath known Me; He that hath seen seen the affliction of My people anointed me to preach good tid-Me hath seen the Father. Then that are in Egypt, and I have ings to the poor: He hath sent me the next treasure we find in heard their cry by reason of their to proclaim release to captives, Him is that He created all things taskmasters; for I know their and recovering of sight to the and we are introduced to the sorrow; and I am come down to blind. To set at liberty them that hand that shaped us and made the deliver them out of the hand of are bruised, and He applied these

There are still the poor upor "The preacher feels that God earth, and captives and blind and get of truth is contained in the suffering, exploited people today fact that He is the head of the as He was in that long ago.

Jesus to be concerned about the suffering ago.

"The prophet Amos condemned the word of God that comes shown, the liquor being "The prophet Amos condemned the word of God that content by one of the guests." those who trampled upon the poor, him from that great book.

ng a half-dollar in the slot of ounty motorists, according to griculture in Sacramento today Apparently operating on the as mption that the thrill of susse while waiting to see what ne haif-dollar will produce from

nething not expected, or getting othing at all, the state authorities have condemned all such ma ines, which were being operated Los Angeles and Orange coun es, according to J. S. Casey hief of the division of weights and measures

W. Tubbs, Orange count; commissioner, said oday that he had not yet reeady had seized all but one such nachine in Orange county, having found all of them defective in one form or another. Not only were the gallon con-

And, sometimes, customers who jammed the mechanism so that the next cus-Manufacturers of the machines Casey stated, saying that the maapproval, Gasoline, in California, said, can only be dispensed legally through a measuring de-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (UP)-Owners of currant and gooseberry held down all his life, but is given consented to sacrifice them.

vice and at all times by an op-

erator of such device.

# Part of Probation

he county jail, as a condition of probation granted him at a hear-

Joe Montano, charged

Marquise Hare and Jean Baldeived Casey's official order, but parts in "Student Prince," light organizations devoted to social and avenue, one-fourth mile north of opera to be given by Santa Ana educational work. Junior college music department June 1 and 2 in Orange and Huntington Beach High schools, revealed Miss Myrtle Martin, jaysee music head, today.

Other characters in the producnitz, Bill Friend; Grutchen, Helen Lutes, Siemeon Toelle: Ruder, Eugenius Jack; Hubert, Milford Carmen; Detlef, Marie Mercurio; Prime Minister and As-Rutherford Williams, and the four have been ordered to recall them, Weston, Jack Preston and Garth Benjamin. There are four parts his department for inspection or us of 60 voices will be included. The music to "Student Prince was written by Sigmund Romberg who, states Miss Martin, is America's best known operatic com German opera, "Heidelbereg."

This story concerns the life of wealthy prince who has been oushes in those districts where one year to attend Heidelberg Unithey are dangerous to white pine versity, where he falls in love trees have, with little exception, with a waitress, Cathle. Before

and his executive committee.

Gerald Lehane, of Fullerton, was Dr. Fawcett will describe the ed head of the lay group.

an active part in the detailed work nclude a Catholic conference on chard, northeast corner of Sex

forced to return home to marry a princess.

He postpones his wedding, and after several years returns to tion include Dr. Engle, played by Heidelberg to see Cathie. Circum-

with to Los Angeles were named today ly known citrus pathologist, will If-delivery gasoline vending ma- driving drunk on West Fourth in anticipation of Catholic Action speak at two field demonstrations ines, and then seeing what, if street, Santa Ana. April 14, was week from April 29 to May 3. of scaly bark control in Orange bything, might come out of it, ordered to appear before Judge Considerable preliminary work county orchards Tuesday, a series lib be henceforth denied Orange Allen for arraignment next Fricese by Bishop John J. Cantwell ing been arranged for Tuesday nd his executive committee. and Wednesday by Farm Advisor For Orange county, the Rev. Harold Wahlberg.

named as chairman of the clerical new findings of his department ommittee, while Mrs. Thomas L. with respect to identifying early McFadden, of Placentia, was nam- symptoms of scaly bark disease in the tree. Lee Hewitt, of the Representatives of diocesan and parish organizations from all of these counties are said to be taking

The two demonstrations Tuesof preparation for the session at day, at which Dr. Fawcett will the Ambassador Hotel, which will speak, are the R. W. Hull orindustrial problems, a conference teenth street and Tustin avenue women, a rural life conference east of Santa Ana, at 10 a. m.: win have been awarded leading and various sessions of diocesan and the Brewer orchard, Valencia Yorba Linda boulevard, northeast of Placentia.

Demonstrations Cleo Smith; the Duchess, taken stances prevent their marriage, nues, one-half mile west of Stan-Fuller; the Countess, Harriet Ab- ries a man old enough to be her fourth mile north of Central avenue, one mile east of La Habra.

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as general chairman. Patrons and patronesses were as H. Glenn and H. O. Russell, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, Miss Mary Swass and Dr. Murray Bates.

Assisting in arranging the dance were John Hoy, publicity; Roy Seaver and Bill Townsend, punch; Orville Plumlee, program and tickets; Dave Gardiner, Bud Andersen and Kenneth Vandruff, decorations; and George Lang, orchestra.

Ten students were elected to a program. membership in Tavern Tattlers The Women's auxiliary to Orat a special meeting last week

in the college building.

### Daughters of Veterans

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edith Moore, 424 West Second street, members of Sarah A. tickets for the recent operetta. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, made rosettes to be worn

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### Announcements

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Dunn are celebrating their golden wedding jaysee students and alumni.

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Women's Aid of Richland Ave-

Instead of their usual business meeting, Magnolla Camp Royal Neighbors' members will have a hard times party tonight at 7:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. The affair will be open to the public. Everyone attending is to bring a paper bag lunch. There will be

ange County Medical association were the Misses Ruth has announced that anyone in-Christ, Olive Van Meter, Eleanor Mittenmaier and Janet Diehl; is invited to take the new Los Mittenmaier and Janet Diehli is invited to join the auxiliary Messrs James Torrens, Charles members in their tour of the hos-Messrs James Downie, Jack Pegues, Albert Clark, Downie, Jack Pegues, Albert Clark, Dital, the largest of its kind in Robert Tannenbaum and Ralph the world, on Wednesday after-Initiation services will be post-terested may telephone Mrs. poned as the next meeting on Harry G. Huffman, 2130R, for Tuesday will be a beach party at further details. The tour was arranged as a courtesy to the aux-Attending the special meeting illary through M. R. Olson, hoswere the Misses Eleanor Walter, pital superintendent, father of sign, Ruth Wood; Messrs Maurice and will afford a comprehensive cation and its purpose. Miss Con- Palmer, corresponding secretary gave the correct schoolroom atother time.

(Von Goens) and "Traumerei" copal Church of the Messiah will During their monthly tea held meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in parish hall. Members are requested to bring their unsold

Episcopal Church of the Messiah at the May convention in Long Welfare branch will meet Friday R. O. Winckler and Mrs. Hatat 2 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Lans- ter. down, 325 Grant street.

San Diego district W. F. M. S. Amy of Methodist churches will meet Nellie Parker, Blanche Wednesday in Orange Methodist church beginning at A guessing contest conducted on Santa Anans who wish transporta-Proverbs was won by Mrs. Olive tion or who can provide transwillard, who was presented with portation for others are asked to sweet peas and pink Watsonias ner; 7 p. m.; meeting at 8 o'clock.

> Social Order of the Beauceant at 1 m m in Masonic The grand prize will be awarded at this time,

Martha Washington club will neet Wednesday at 1 p. m. for incheon with Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, 701 North Bristol street.

P.-T. A. recreation committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the board of educational building, North Main street.

Lucy V. Schrock Auxiliary of supervised covered-dish lunch-Mrs. Wallace, 3748W. Children are with their mothers, it is an-

program and refreshments. ors will be welcomed to the meeting.

The third in a series of parties anniversary today in their home, for the benefit of St. Ann's par-Los Gauchos of Santa Ana July 902 South Shelton street, where ish will be given Wednesday at annual "El Jaleo," sport dance, in they are maintaining open house the Huntington Beach Memorial all afternoon and evening. All Mrs. Ben De Brouwer as hostess. the Huntington Beat a friends of the family are being She will be assisted in entertainauditorium Saturday ingite 200, welcomed and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn ing by Mrs. Gus Callens and Mrs.

Torosa Rebekah lodge will have a covered-dish dinner Wednesday at 6 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall. who have not been notified as to what to bring are asked to Messrs and Mesdames McKee Fisk nue Methodist church will meet provide vegetable salad or funds Messrs and Mesdanies of the meat course. The pro-H. A. Scott, John H. McCoy, Thom-Thursday at 2 p. m. in the for the meat course. The pro-church bungalow. There will be gram will be given by J. E. Herboldt, who will screen motion pictures of I. O. O. F. home. This feature is open to the public.

> Altar Guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah wil meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in parish hall.

Messiah Men's club of Episcopal Church of the Messiah entertain- devotionals on "Jesus the Light in parish hall, presiding over a meeting of First Methodist Wo- piano accompaniments played by program made up of talks, musi- men's Foreign Missionary society Miss

had assistance of Mrs. Swales in Frank Henderson, city superin- "Perfect Prayer," accompanied by room where the program continutendent of schools, discussed edu- Mrs. W. B. Snow.

close.

Congregational

F. P. Nickey, president, conduct- night; Latvian Singers present ed the meeting, attended by 50 program; for the convention fund was realwill have the last in a series of brecht assisted Mrs. Nealley in benefit dessert bridge parties or more women. Mrs. P. F. Schrock gave high

and Teachers, and others.

First Congregational church will Jane Addams of Hull House, neet Wednesday with Mrs. J. P. Chicago's remarkable settlement Wallace, 822 Cypress avenue, for worker known as "The Opener of bridge; Masonic temple; 12:30 eon at noon. For further informa- read a paper on Frances Perkins, on members are to telephone secretary of labor and the first welcome to attend the meeting the President's cabinet. After an-

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covered-dish dinner; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m.

clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. White Shrine Circle; dessert

James' cafe; noon

hall: 1:30 p. m.

This Spring is a season of col-Carpenters' Union; 415 1-2 West

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Toro club; James' cafe;

TUESDAY

Exchange; James'

Insurance

tee, Mesdames Arterburn, H.

'Maidens Remember,"

closed the program.

Ninth street,

was hostess

Walter Spicer, accompanied

Dorcas Choral club of First luses and sweetpeas decorated where they lived prior to coming Methodist church will rehearse for the cantata "Ruth" to be presented May 18, at a practice session scheduled for tomorrow at 9:30

White Shrine circle will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. dessert bridge party in Masonic

### Church Societies

cal numbers and games. L. G. Swales, club president, men's parlor of the church.

DeRoulach, Frank Lansdown, Mrs. at 6:30 p. m. in the local church. was accompanist for the musical

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the evening's

World Study Group World Study department of Women's Union cafe; 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday in the home of E. M. Nealley, Tustin, where Columbus hall; covered-dish din-Mrs. F. H. Al- 7:30 o'elock. Masonic temple: 8 o'clock.

lights of the annual meeting of 8 c'clock. Southern California Federation of Congregational Women held re-continuing to Los Angeles Mrs. Al-M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. in Los Angeles. Mrs. Almira Patterson discussed motion pictures of value, using as her guide the list issued by the General Federation of Women's clubs, California Federation of Parents

In accordance with the year's study program of living personalities, Mrs. Bert Miles discussed Doors." Mrs. Charles H. Stearns women ever to be appointed to alyzing Miss Perkins' characteristics she reached the conclusion that no man or woman in the Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will United States was so well fitted

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for the smart yoke. Simplicity of San

Accordingly Fashion has

meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Ma- for the post, as this woman, call-

gram were violin solos by Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sinesio en-Miss Pauline Graaf of Anaheim, tertained with a chicken dinner Her numbers were "At Sunset" Thursday evening in their home Negro spiritual by Clarence White. on West Walnut street, complimembers of the Lucy V. Schrock occasion of her birthday anni-

auxiliary, Mesdames Joe E. Har- versary. less, J. P. Wallace, H. E. Wahl- Bridge was played following the Stuart C. Sutton and For- dinner, with the result that Mr. to at the close of the evening.

Those present were Messrs. and short business meeting which dren, followed the repeating of the Sinesio.

### Hermosa O. E. S.

Devoting program features an observance of Boys' Week, Her-Wayne W. West, Frank Leonard mosa chapter O.E.S. and E. C. Stump. This opened held an especially mosa chapter O.E.S. last week enjoyable

which characters were partrayed session in Masonic temple. "The Family Album" in Mrs. Nell Neighbour and Frank by women of the church, Miss Florine Pollock sang a group of in G. West, worthy matron and lovely solos, "My Soul Shall Sing" patron, conducted the customary (Roy Lamont Smith), "Sheep and chapter session during which es-Lambs" (Sidney Homer), and cort courtesies were paid visiting a quaint officials, Mrs. May Henry, deputy worthy grand matron, Mrs. Emma French song of the 18th century. social hour and refreshments Kearns and Don Waters, matron and patron of Garden Grove chapter, and Harvey Dimmitt, worthy

Mrs. W. D. Doughty conducted patron of Santa Ana chapter. Program features were introduced women of the church last week of the World" in opening the ed by Horace Ritner who sang to Wednesday afternoon in the wo-men's parlor of the church. bert Steward in two clever char-Mrs. Ralph Baker sang "How acter impersonations, planning events of the evening. Lovely are Thy Dwellings" and the scene changed to the banquet Mrs. Horton ed. Mrs. Helen Lurker, chairman, Ray Archer and Gene survey of the mammoth plant stance Cruickshank talked on her for San Diego district, reported mosphere by the arrangement of that will be impossible at any recent trip to Mexico, showing on a recent trip to Mesa, Ariz., to desks, maps, a globe, and other motion pictures she had taken. attend the district Foreign Mis- school paraphernalia, and by her Edward Burns, 'cellist, played sionary meeting. Mrs. O. R. Mat"Romance" (Wrenet), "Scherzo" thew discussed "Annuity."

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Members were reminded that (Schumann), accompanied at the the San Diego district meeting will readings, Mrs. Pearl Livesey led piano by Miss Ruth Armstrong. be held Wednesday, April 25 in in the singing of songs of school-Winners in special games and Orange Methodist church. It was ontests were the Rev. W. J. announced that the mystery moth-Hatter, Mrs. James Hird, Mrs. F. ers' banquet will be held May 11 trumpet duet. Mrs. W. W. Hyde

Concluding the evening were the "school lunches," packed in paper bags by an efficient committee, Mesdames Jean Tibbett, Jennie Peek, Bertha Berry and Anna Dobson.

### Harmony Bridge Club

Mesdaes Amanda Holmes and Elizabeth Getchell were hostesses educational building; at a luncheon meeting of Harmony Bridge club held last week at The lined with tan sateen, and hung aSnta Ana chapter O. E. S.; Corner House.

During the afternoon plans were rings. be held April 30 at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple.

of the day were Mesdames R. L. cord did not run down the edges Spaugh, William Dean and Lloyd in the conventional finish, a wide Folger, scoring first and second

high and low. Adrian, Lee Boyle, John Bruns, Carlyle Dennis, B. E. Dawson, William Dean, Harvey Dimmitt, Lloyd Folger, Max Gowdy, Sue Henry, Joe Hershiser, Laura Kesemann, Glenn Lycan, C. E. Morse, Ruth Milner, Elon Roehm, Wright, Nellie Young, Don Eddessert, wards and Walter Schmidt. Daughters of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Women's club Social section; with Mrs. F. B. Horn-

### Parent-Teachers

Accepting the report of their nominating committee, members of Roosevelt P .- T. A. elected officers at their latest meeting in the school. Mrs Lynn Crawford was chos-

en president; Mrs. Barry McPhee Miss Gladys Campbell, first and second vice presidents; Miss Martha Wirick, secretary; Mrs. Richard Metz, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Riggle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Weiss, historian;

Mrs. C. C. Brisco, parliamentarian. Miss Eloise Hafford of Pasadena was speaker of the afternoon, discussing "The Under-Priv-Edward Howard Griggs, speaker; Ebell auditorium; 7:30 p. m. ileged Child." Mrs. Benjamin Livesey jr. sang "Thank God for P. T. A. recreation committee; a Garden" and "I Love a Little board of education building; 7:30 Cottage."

Tea was served by Mrs. Pagengrade mothers.

### Young Married Couple Enjoying Southland Honeymoon

Refreshments were served by menting Mrs. Jess E. Miller on the phenson jr., must join his Coner, Idaho, Mr. Stephenson and his bride, the former Mrs. Gladys Dawson of Descanso, spent yesterday rest Menzie. Pouring was ac- and Mrs. Miller scored high. Mrs. in Santa Ana as guests of his complished by Mrs. C. M. Row- Miller received a package which brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and contained a birthday gift from the Mrs. Edmund C. West, 726 Kilson assembled group. Angelfood birth- drive, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, 1417 West day cake was served with coffee and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson,

The marriage of Mr. Stephenson members of Mrs. T. S. Blair's Mesdames Jess E. Miller, Carl and Mrs. Dawson was a very Morgan, Loren Spencer, Harvey quiet event of Saturday, April 21 eeting. Mrs. H. K. Pollock, president, conducted the business meeting which business meeting which sinesic.

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Mrs. C. E. Hatch were hosts at a Eustis and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ashcraft and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with the standard with a chicken and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, the standard with the

to San Diego. Mr. Stephenson head. Idaho where he is forestry expert Hayes, children of Mr. and Mrs. teacher in the Descanso school, will ill for the past two weeks, are of relatives and friends from L complete the term and then join improved.
her husband in Idaho. She had Mrs D her training at San Diego State Myrtle street, spent several days E. Proud and three children, Gilof Montana, at Missoula, Mont.

ANN MEREDITH'S **MIXING** 

EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast 1-2 cup fresh strawberries or sliced orange

thin slices whole wheat toast Itsp. butter for toast and 1 tsp. sugar for berries

1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar. Calory total, 320.

While strolling through the drapery department of one of the big stores I saw some simple and simply stunning, drapes Mrs. Clever Fingers could make for her living room. The material was 54-inch wide tan fabric similar to monk's cloth. The drapes were made full width and floor length, to pointed poles with big wooden

party to Diagonally across the curtains very heavy rope cord in a dull blue had been applied, the spacing 12 or 15 inches apart. The tem did that, the cord simply supplied a gorgeous note of color. Present were Mesdames Al The ends were finished by being tucked under and whipped flat to the fabric.

Do you know that crisp hot waffles served with fresh crushed strawberries and a spoonful of whipped cream make a sum'shus bridge; Masonic temple; 12:30
Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R.
L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud
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Swarthout, William Sylvester,
Augusta Whisennan, Walter

Morse, Ruth Milner, Eton Roenm,
dessert? When you have too
much waffle batter put it in a
quart jar, cap with waxed paper,
and use, either for more waffles,
or for the suggested emergency

Nearly every baking powder in use today has a double action element making it possible to keep batters under modern refrigeration methods. But for safety's sake, stir a scant teaspoonful with 1 tablespoonful of water, add to the batter with a tiny bit more flour.

TODAY'S RECIPE Butterscotch Cookies 31-2 cups flour

1 tsp. soda 1-4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cream of tartar 1 cup shortening

cups brown sugar eggs tbsps, sweet cream

tsp. vanilla 1 cup cocanut 1 cup dates, chopped fine.

—Contributed recipe.

Sift together all dry ingredients, return to the sifter and have con veniently at hand. Cream shortening and sugar until like whipped eream in texture. This can only kopp and a committee of fifth be done by whipping the creamed mixture after preliminary spoon

Tonight - Tuesday BIG DOUBLE BILL!

- SECOND FEATURE -'Above the Clouds" with Robert Armstrong, Dick

Cromwell, Dorothy Wilson

Jean Muir-Frank McHugh Johnny Mack Brown Thelma Todd-Sheila Terry Myrna Kennedy

Add vanilla, opposanut and ohop- sons, Albert and Harold, Turn onto the hoard, pat in street to Myrtle street, near the shape, form in a toll, wrap in J. R. Harbour residence

moon possible to them in the short ergy, y'know, spells FAT when Lake Arrowhead, period before James Burton Ste- you everstep the limit in such Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Wilson For children and adults flew Sunday with Ralph Mitchell phenson Jr., must join his con-servation company near Priest Rivlicious little cakes have a definite Compton and Burbank, They visitmission in life.

main dish recipe which can be neighborhood met in the home cooked before the day gets hot. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Witnes and re-steamed for dinner. ANN MEREDITH.

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN. April 23,-Mr. and tie Arizona city by Mr. Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Stephenson of Descanso, formerly of Santa Ana. For the ceremony, the bride chose a frock in extreme simplicity, fashioned of blue and white printed silk and worn with white dress accessories. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson of Descanso, formerly of Santa Ana. For the ceremony, the bride chose a frock in extreme simplicity, fashioned of blue and white printed silk and worn with white dress accessories. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatch and Mrs. W. S. Hatch and Mrs. W. S. Hatch and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hatch and Mrs. S. Hatch and Mrs. S. Hatch and Mrs. Lucille, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Allison and family of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Hatch and Mrs. George Allison and family of the printed with a chicken dinner at their home in observance of the birthday anniversary for the printed with a chicken dinner at their home in observance of the birthday anniversary for the birthday annivers The senior Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson returned directly to their Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford Descanse home, while the newly wedded pair motored to Los Angeles, coming down to Santa Ana geles, coming down to Santa Ana millard Foster and children, Millard Foster and children an yesterday morning and then later lard and Glennajean, at their continuuing on their leisurely drive countain cabin at Lake Arrow-

Marilyn Lee and Gerald Bert with his CCC unit. His bride, a Wilford B. Hayes, who have been Mrs. Dwight T. Hayden, 215

Teachers' college, and Mr. Steph- recently visiting with her brother- bert, enson graduated from University in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Wilbur Proud and three chil-W. Thome, in San Diego.

mixing. Beat eggs and cream and Miss Marian Trotter of Sar add to the creamed part, alter- Ana and Miss Evelyn Smith nating the dry material in mix- Orange, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas and

ped dates during the mixing, be- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart and fore the dough becomes so heavy sons, Don, Lawrence and Robert, that easy mixing is impossible, have moved from 118 North A

raxed paper, and put in the re-rigerator ever high, or for 4 dena was a dinner guest Friday hours of that francius tamperature, of her son-in-law and daughter Slice thin and bake in a moderate Mr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Hayes and family of Newport road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kidd and There are close to 7000 gat daughter, Miss Claudine Kidd, ac ories in this recipe, practically all companied by Fred Howard of Inof them energy makers. And en- diana, spent two days recently at

ed Gay's Lion farm at El Monte A delightful gathering occurre Tuesday: Macaroni Mousse, a recently when families of th

> evening. Those present, other than M Ritner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawrence family, Mrs. Mary D. Cawthon an daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

LA HABRA, April 23 .- Mrs. Bet-Ruth Humphrey, on East Whittier boulevard, soon. Mrs. Anna C. Launer has left

for a three mothhs visit with relatives in St. Louis and Highland, Ill A picnic was enjoyed by a grou Habra at Irvine park recently. the party were Mr. and Mrs. L Billy and Cathora; Mr. and

W. Thome, in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young, Mis-Clarence Nichols of Los Angeles, Dorothy Foist, Miss Alice Wilner were recent dinner guests of Mr. Miss Nadine Hartfield, Leslie Fo. and two children, Bobbie and Wir and Mrs. Harry Andrews. | and two children, Bobbie and Wil Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McCoy and ona and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foi 25c - 35cBILL THRILLS-ROMANCE-MYSTERY In the Treacherous Swamps and By-ways of Trinidad Isle WORLD FAMOUS Criminologists Gasped at this Amazing Mystery SO WILL YOU

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O'S U L L I V A N NEIL HAMILTON, PAUL CAVANAUGH

By AHERN



This broom that holds Tinymites has had a lot of fun- "Hey! This must be my unlucky

I need do is hop aboard to get a tward the earth, but we trip through air." trip through air."

it real far, and will we meet it swerved around. "We're com strange little folks we've never ing close," cried Goldy. "Everymet before?
"Of course you know we love

to play with real nice friends Soon little Scouty reached right throughout the day. We've often out and grabbed the hat. Then met strange people, but we're came a shout from all the other ready for some more."

"Don't worry, lad," said Moth- No more did the big broom er Goose, "Not far from here sail 'round. Instead, it landed

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: a gate." The Tinies did, and one cried, "Great! The sign reads 'Mother Goose Land.' Gee! Can



A sailor hat wins many a girl's

Just then wee Duncy shouted flights," said Mother Goose. day. A great big puff of wind "I guess that I have traveled came by and carried off my hat."
everywhere. Old Mother Goose cried, "Dear, "It is a magic broom, you see. oh dear! Why, I can see your It's always glad to carry me. All hat from here. It's falling

Then Coppy said, "Well, just The big broom then swooped where are we bound for now? Is t'ward the ground, and suddenly one hold out his hands."

Soon little Scouty reached right Tinies, "You're a clever lad," said

I'll turn you loose, and then you'll on the ground. "All hop off," get a lot of thrills. I'm positive cried old Mother Goose. "We're OUT OUR WAY ready for some fun. "Just look ahead! You'll see

> we all go inside?" "Of course you can," came the reply. "I planned on coming here. That's why I picked you all up in the air and took you for a

(The Tinies find a shoe home in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 23 .- The interior of the Frank Skinner home is being remodelled and redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ruud, of Chula Vista, who have been entertained in the home of Mrs. Ruud's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, have returned to their home and were accompanied by Mrs. Ruud's grandmother, Mrs. M. O. Damron, who has spent the past two months in the Pryor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foran have moved to the former Beaver residence on Van Buren street and Ray Duus and mother are to occupy the house being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Foran.

# FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WHY, YES -- Y'SEE, I WAS HERE SEVERAL HOURS AGO -- AN' I HEARD A GIRL SCREAMIN' -- AN' SOME BIG WELL, SISTER ---WHAT'S ON HURRY, WILLIE -- WERE SOUIM SUCH BULLY TRYIN' T'MAKE HER MARRY ARE YOU TH' SOME HELP-WHERE I AM! WHAT ONE WHO JUST FLEW IN ? HAPPENED ?





MIDING THEIR HORSES IN A THICKET, THEY AP-

Watchful Waiting! SIT AND WAIT.

By CRANE IF NOBODY SHOWS UP WITHIN A DAY OR TWO SOMEBODY'S COMIN'

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



UM-BY NOAH'S BEARD-I BELIEVE THIS DOG IS LOST BEEN FOLLOWING ME FOR TEN MINUTES -YES -AND A VALUABLE CANINE, IF IM A JUDGE OF DOGS-NOT ONE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD MONGRELS THAT HOWL MY HEELS! EGAD, IT'S A SEALYHAM! I DON'T RECALL SEEING ONE LISTED AS LOST, ON MY FINANCIAL PAGE, THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN! HERE, LADDIE -FANCY YOU'D BETTER COME HOME WITH ME in any CAOL OF LUCK 1/848 ON FOUR PAWS =

# 'Around the World'

ride."

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the first woman to fly around the ALEXANDER world? 14 Arabian military commander 15 Ocean. 16 Smell. 17 Regular throb bing of the heart 18 Typist.

19 Rubber tree. 43 Railroad. 20 Finale. 44 English title. 21 Southeast. 45 Courts solicitously. 46 Spain (pl.).

22 Part of verb 23 Alleged force 25 Corpse. 47 Insect's egg. 26 2000 pounds 49 Prophetess. 51 Golf device (pl.). 52 Toward sea. 28 Spikenard 31 Three-toed 54 Small fresh water annelids sloth. 32 Grief. 55 To merit. 34 In what kind 56 Herb.

58 Wild goat.

of ship did

she fly?

39 A thing to

be done

Eckener. 1 Genus of

rabbits. 2 Talisman. 3 To cancel. 4 Affirmative. 7 Myself. 8 Mother. 60, 61 She was a

VERTICAL

41 Aurora.

6 You and me. 9 People united 55 Snaky fish. politically. passenger on 10 Arid. 11 Expectation.

12 Sanctioned. 13 Plots of land around homes. 22 Apiaceous 24 Break of day

(pl.). 27 Rowing device. 29 Wand. 30 Temporal. 33 To be immi-35 Colored part of the eye.

36 Possesses. 37 Goddess of peace. 38 Special answer in court. 39 Inspired reverence 40 To tattle.

42 Consumer. 48 Drop of eye 50 To drive. 51 Cab. 53 Wing part of a seed.

57 Preposition.

59 To exist.

WELL, HE'LL KNOW BETTER IF I'D THOUGHT I JUST BEEN DOWN TO THE JAIL THAN TO TRY THIS HOUSE FOR A MINUTE AND YOU SUPE GAVE THAT YEGG FOR A HIDING-PLACE THE THAT HE'D COME AN AWFUL BEATING, EMMIE. HE'S HERE, I NEVER BLACK AND BLUE ALL OVER NEXT TIME WOULD'A' LEFT YOU ALONE AND UNGUARDED



By COWAN BUT I WAS THINKIN' OF THET POOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DAD, I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME SPENDING HAVE YOU ANY I THINK MONEY FOR A VACATION IDEA WHAT THAT WOULD THIS SUMMER ... WHAT YOU'D LIKE BE FINE -DO YOU THINK OF THE TO DO? SPLENDID IDEA OF MY GETTING A JOB ? SALESMAN SAM

Fire-Proof! AND, YOU KNOW THE WELL, I WOULDN'T FELLOW AT THE RAIL MIND WORKING IN A ROAD YARDS, WHO I CAN FLORIST SHOP, SO I TAPS WHEELS WITH SEE YOU A HAMMER, TO SEE IF COULD HELP PICK ARE PICK-THEY'RE OKAY? WELL, ING TOUGH BLOSSOMS OFF I'D LIKE TO HELP JOBS FOR CENTURY PLANTS! HIM LISTEN! YOURSELF



keeps the taste in tune

OH, THE YANKS ARE COMING THE YANKS ARE COMING!





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AT EBELL MEETING

fults, Miss Emma J. Kast, dean

nd understanding attitude

gave an oration on

for the balance of the program.

SUNSET BEACH

week end here.

in their cottage here.

# Radio News

# GLADIOLAS TO

"Gladiolas for Pleasure and Pro fit" is the topic of tonight's discussion by Harry L. Bateson during the "Garden School of the Air" broadcast from KREG, starting at \$:15 and scheduled each Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

"Thrift Gardens for the Unemployed," "Back to the Soil Move-"A Home and Garden for Workers" and City Three Acres and a Home for the Inemployed" movements. He has nias and 7 new varieties of California poppies, two of which for the first time two eeks ago. He stated that in or-"create" a new variety of is necessary to find the of present varieties, tirely different type. To find the plants, it is sometimes necesary to travel all over the world. searching in out-of-the-way places. He has done this many times and has been rewarded with success

Olympics, Bateson was awarded a Fellowship in the Royal Horticuliral Society of England.

The purpose of his broadcasts merely to help those who are nterested in any phase of gardening. He offers booklets on the subject, printed at his own expense, to those who ask for them, it was

# **KREG NOTES**

munications received by C. W. A. officials during the existence that organization will be read by "The Man About Town" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on KREG.

news of C. W. A. statistics and plans for the S. E. R. A. each Tuesday and Thursday at that time

A 15-minute program of hillbilly tunes is scheduled for 8 o'clock

Florence Martin, petite vocalist, whose rise toward success as a phan Annie.

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KHJ — John Ridd; 5:15, Charlie phan Annie.

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# RADIO FEATURES

Broadway musical comedy, "Sweet Little Devil," will be the subject of George Gershwin's brief chat during the Music by Gershwin program at 4:30 this afternoon over an NGC network including KFI.

Rosa Ponselle will sing "The Old Refrain." Fritz Kreisler's Charming arrangement of an old Irish folk tune, as the feature of her third weekly program with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus, to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHI.

It tonight. Her aria for the evening will be "Tu che invoco con errore" from Spontini's opera. "Le Vestela." Miss Pomselle's Song, "Come unto These Yellow Sands."

Queens Maric, popular American lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will make her debut on board the Del Monte Ship of Joy when she sings during the program over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFL at 6:30 tonight.

RECA—George W. McDill; 6:15
Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Truesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of the KFWB—King's Men; 7:15, Nip and Tuck's orchestra; 7:46, Mr. Hawalian Nights.—Cit, Openestra, 7:46, Mr. And Tuck's orchestra; 7:46, Mr. And Tuck's orchestra; 7:46, Mrs. Evently Sundary Sundary Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of the KFWB—King's Men; 7:15, Nip and Tuck's orchestra; 7:46, Mrs. Riffer Sundary Radio News; 6:30, Truesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick a guest of recently. Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick Mrs. Press Radio News; 6:30, Twillight Tuesday. Mrs. Nick Str.

Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Terence Vincent, the Airplane Man; 8:15, Your Child: 8:30, Helen Guest, ballads; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewies; 9, Magic Kettle Entertainers; 9:15, Shopping Tour; 9:30, Martha Guest of introduce a humorous monologue on "The Rights of Women." and James and Russell Gleason, father and son, who will preesnt a new radio skit. Karen Morley, Nils Asther and Judith Wood will offer a dramatic soene from the motion picture, "The Crime Doctor," enacting the same roles they portray on the screen.

Henry H man Ler Elman; 1:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Terence Vincent, the Airplane Man; 8:15, Your Child: 8:30, Helen Guest, ballads; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewies; 9, Magic Kettle Entertainers; 9:15, Shopping Tour; 9:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, News: 10, Organ Concert; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon — 12, Agriculture talk: 12:15, Western Fram and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, The Singing Stranger; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, Kay Parker, the Hollywood Reporter.

Geography students of the Air will pay an imaginary visit to the Puget Sound region of North American in the broadcast over the control of the State of the Puget Sound region of North American in the broadcast over the control of Experience: 9:15, Connic Gates; 9:20, News; 9:25, Geo. Scherban's orchestra; 10, Little French Princess;

at 11.30 a. m. Tuesday.

Washington between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red noon to 2 p. m. Tuesday Ted Husing will be at the micro scheduled for April 16, was called on account of rain.

# RADIO

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation. 6:00 Belle and Martha. (CBS) 6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.

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6:36 Late News.
6:45 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS)
7:00 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
7:15 Florence Martin and Santaella's
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7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel
Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Hill Billy Tunes.
8:15 The Garden School of the Air.
8:30 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS)
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
10:00 Old Chestnuts. (CBS)
10:30-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt
Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

A. M.
Popular Morning Melodies.
Beautiful Thoughts and Beautiful Songs. Selected Classics. Occan Recital.

10:45 Organ Recital.
11:00 "The Man About Town";
C. W. A.-S. E. R. A. News.
11:15 Hill Billy Tunes.
11:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.
12:00 "Secrets of the Sea."

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12:15 Late News.

12:30 Dramas of Famous Gold Strikes.

12:45 The Roaming Minstrel. (CBS)

1:00 Biltmore Hotel Rendezvous Orchestra. (CBS)

1:30 Civic Broadcast. (CBS)

1:45 Mary Erickson, Vocalist. (CBS)

2:00 Organ Recital. (CBS)

2:15 Popular Hits of the Day.

2:30 Spanish Melodies.

3:00 Author's Corner.

3:15 Concert Program.

4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

Program. 4:30 Biltmore Hotel Rendezvous Or-chestra. (CBS) 4:45 Selected Classics. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB-Better Business Talk; 4:15, Records. KMTR-Records; 4:30, Mel Ruick's

rchestra. KFI-4:30, Music by Gershwin. KHJ-Organ; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 30, Shumate Brothers' Quartet; 4:45, the Crowd Roars.

KECA—Gould and Shefter; 4:15, Orental Gardens Orchestra; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Mary's Garden. 5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt riske, Louise Raymond; 5:30, Nip and ruck, Jimmie Tolson; 5:45, Cecil and

chestra. KFI - Minstrels; 6:30, "Cap.

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"Virginia," from the erstwhile Broadway musical comedy, "Sweet Little Devil," will be the subject of George Gershwin's brief chat during the Music has been subject of the composition of the composit

ANAHEIM, April 23.-All reg-school, said at the semi-monthly stered voters in the city of Ana- meeting of Fullerton Ebell club This game, originally heim will receive a booklet issued She talked at the special meeting the trustees of the Anaheim on "Public Schools" over which Union High School district outlin- Mrs. Gus Leander, vice president, se ing the financial setup and need for passage of the \$275,000 bond In keep ssue for rebuilding the high school theme of the day, Lynn Sheller, damaged in the earthquake of last teacher of English, presented Wil-

> present bond election, set for May which was winner of first place 15, is to finance an entirely dif-The Southern California semi-finals bonds were defeated at that time. Under plans outlined for the previous election the bonds were for the purpose of repairing pres-

cept approximately 25 feet on the announcement made at the busi-Citron street side. This proposed ness meeting. unit will comply with modern The hostesses of the afternoon, architectural and utility require- Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mrs. W. ments for a modern high school Harold Lang, Miss Roberts, Mrs. plant and is so designed that any George Lillie, Mrs. R. D. Stone, of the district may Mrs. Paul Egeler and Mrs. Harry be met by additions and the unit. Lee Wilber, served tea at the close In the booklet it is stated: "In of the meeting and program, as much as this money is being raised locally the board goes on record as requiring that all labor that is employed shall be residents of this high school district."

ANAHEIM, April 23 .- Two auto-ANAHEIM, April 23.—1wo automobiles stolen here over the week end have been recovered according to reports filed at the police station. One was recovered in Fullerton and the other was found by deputies of the sheriff's office.

Saturday night Al Ames, 506½ East Cypress street reported that his automobile had been stolen from its parking place on North Clementine near Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Emmet, of Lors angeles, are making an addition of a double garage and an apartment to their beach home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Norton, of Los Angeles, spent the week end at their beach home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killian and son, Johnny, enjoyed the week end in their cottage here. Yesterday the sheriff's office re-

Mrs. Nichols, of San Pedro, was a guest of Mrs. William Varcoe recently.

Mrs. Eva Songer, Mrs. N. V. Raney, of Villa Park, and Mrs. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hyde Harris, Mrs. Bernadine Harris, Raleigh Taylor, of Fullerton, visited relatives in Long Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. Pritt and Los Angeles; Virginia Minge, Hollow Porter et ux Lot 16 bik 35 th New port Beach.

Louise G Noel to John H Peterson et ux cov iand near Cypress.

Carroll B Beewk et al to The USA in the Company of The USA is the Company of Villa Park, and Mrs. Bernadine Harris, Miss Ruby Harris, Al Gilchrist, Homer Place and Kelly Ranson.

A W Gerrard et ux to Laura B whiteman lot 1 tr 84.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County Title Co. FULLERTON, April 23.—Youth pday needs not only shielding, but ufficient guidance, and a helpful nd understanding attitude.

A T Covert et ux to Grace Greschner lots 26 27 28 blk 1 tr 919.

Lillian Morrow to Edith K Perkins et conj lots 20 and 22 Brocks Resub of Blk F of Rogers Add to Laguna Beach.

March 24, 1934
Gerald Murray et ux to Charles S
Smith et ux lot 5 blk B tr 158.
R K Dobson et ux to Otto E Scharer et ux lot 26 blk A tr 253.
Orlow A Woodward et ux to Garden
Grove Feed & Supply Ltd pt SW14 of girls of Fullerton union high

orlow A Woodward et ux to Garden Grove Feed & Supply Ltd pt SW¼ sec 28-4-10.

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E O Larsen et ux to H A Lake et ux pt lot 48 tr 834.

E A Boenrer to Isabelle S Wade pt Lot 146 blk — tr 425.

The 1st Natl Bank of SA to G D Williamson in in pt lots 1 and 2 blk O Gray Tr and land adj.

G G Williamson et ux to G D Williamson pt lots 1 and 2 blk D pt blks P & R Gray tr and land adj.

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John W Estes et ux to Floyd B Rogers et ux pt lots 1 and 2 blk — tr 758.

Floyd B Rogers et ux to John W In keeping with the general lard Zinn, high school youth, who in Fullerton, and second in the oratorical contest. Miss Helen "Witches' Dance" and "The Swan"

auditorium. Under the present plans the same capital outlay, \$275,000, will be used to build an entire new unit.

The structure, if the bond issue is approved, will be of reinforced concrete, facing Center street and will cover the entire frontage except approvimetals. 25 Annual Control of the Clubhouse according to the clubhouse and the clubhouse according to the clubhouse according to the clubhouse according to the clubhouse and the clubhouse according to the clubhouse acco Gothard to Eudlice Linsey Du-tin Lot 20 tr 646. ual B & L Assn of Fullerton to nskeep et ux lot 7 blk A tr 479. O Ehlen et ux to Ben Brock pt blk B Muckingham tr. Ehlen et ux to Ben Brock pt 12 3 blk E tr 352. k of America Natl Tr and Sav to San Clemente Realty Co Lot 10 tr 822.

542, A B C.

Thelma L Shepherd to W E McNatt et al pt lot 9 blk G tr 7.

C I Shields et ux to John T Balley et ux int in land near blk 35 Hazards

Marylin, and mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Holgate, of Los Angeles, spent the week end in their beach home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens SW& and daughter, Roberta, and Don William J H Goetz et ux to Walter W Goetz et ux in in p-p etc on pt week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Earll en-Carr, all of Los Angeles, spent the joyed a week's auto tour of Arizona, visited friends and relatives.

Hogle lot 22 blk 20 Townsite of Ful-

Clementine near Center street. Yesterday the sheriff's office reported that the car had been stripped of accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neil had as dinner guests Sunday, Ben Bjornson and Henry Goldman, of Los Aiamitos.

Miss Amands Schneider's automobile was driven away from its parking place near the corner of Helena and Center streets last night and was recovered a short time later in Fullerton where it had been abandoned on the street.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt and son, Billy, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Defty, of Long Beach, Friday evening. They were overnight guests of Mrs. Tritt's father, R. H. Gilman, at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick, of Orange, are visiting relatives at Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney and niece, Miss Patricia Raney, and Miss Lorraine Zink went to Barstow recently.

MISS Ruby Harris, Al Gilchrist, Homer Place and Kelly Ranson.

HANSEN

Mrs. Fred Krueger, who formerly made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanneman, have have to Downey, where Mr. Kruger is employed in an automobile plant.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney and niece, Miss Patricia Raney, and Miss Lorraine Zink went to Barstow recently.

MISS Ruby Harris, Al Gilchrist, John Fred Hanneman pt —P A Stanton tr.

A W Gerrard et ux to Laura B Whiteman lot 1 tr 84.

Edward Bigelow et ux to The Save L & Bigelo

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, April 23.—(UP)—Erratic price movements prevailed on the stock market today, based on favorable and unfavorable industrial re-

After an easier opening, much of which could be attributed to diminution of inflation sentiment and the outcropping of renewed labor difficulties in the motor car industry, railying tendencies set in. These latter were traced tothe silver group, and metals generally, on indications that the congressional silver bloc will make a forceful fight for mandatory silver legislation at this session of congress.

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Volume—1,160,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages, Mon., 4/21.

Industrials—105.92, off 0.92.

Rails—50.56, off 0.12.

Utilities—26.54, off 0.17.

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Firence Brelje. Harold Paulus and Henry Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke entertained the Pinochle club at their and the Henry Henry. Refreshments of shortcake and coffee were served to the followir guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry He

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

NEW YORK—

Pinnacle, Upland 2.50 2.45 2.75 2.80 3.00 2.96 BOSTON— 2.55 2.65 2.60 2.80 2.90 3.10 2.95 

Parrot, Pomona BALTIMORE-Pet, San Dinner CLEVELAND-

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
NEW YORK, April 23.—3 3cars of
oranges and 15 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market opened slightly higher
in spots, closed strong. Lemon market higher in spots, especially 432s
and 490s.

Crafotn Special Imp RH \$2.85; Pinnacle OK \$2.70; Glendora Alps GF \$2.80; Tapo VCIT \$2.90; Humming-bird VCIT \$2.85; Rediands Best RH \$2.55; Cock Robin R H\$2.85; Colony RH \$2.60; Upland Arms OK \$2.60; Majesty OK \$2.30; Quality ST \$2.75; Airship VCIT \$2.55; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.80; Trail DM \$2.85; Canyon DM \$2.20; Glendora Heights ex fcy GF \$2.85; Glendora Heights GF \$2.75; Blue Globe RI V\$2.70; Pinnacle Imp OK \$2.85.

Trail DM \$4.65 & \$4.55; Canyon DM \$3.85 \$3.95; Highlander RH \$4.00; Cactus RH \$3.70; Tartan QX \$4.70; Kiltle QX \$4.05; Happy ST \$4.50; Excellent VCIT \$4.45 \$4.60; Sunside VCIT \$3.50; Superba VCIT \$3.25 \$3.00; Diplomat RH \$4.20; Envoy R H32.95; Veritop ST \$4.80; Juicy O ST \$4.10.

BOSTON, April 23 .- 17 cars of na-

BOSTON, April 23.—17 cars of navels, 1 car Homosassas and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market doing better 126s and smaller, easier on balance. Lemon market higher on 300s and larger, esaier on balance.

Navels

Optima OK \$3.05; Florencia ACG \$2.95; Athlete SA \$2.80; Fidelity ACG \$2.95; Athlete SA \$2.80; Fidelity ACG \$2.60; Sunnycal ACG \$2.75; Orchard King COV \$2.80; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.00; Pinnacle OK \$2.85; Blue Globe RIV \$2.70; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.10; Lochinvar GBA \$2.65; Red Raven P & L \$2.75; California P & L \$2.60; Heart of Gold RIV \$2.75; California P & L \$2.60; Heart of Gold RIV \$2.75; Parrot SA \$2.30; Victory OK \$2.80; Victor OK \$2.80 Orchard RIV \$3.00.

Red Raven P & L \$3.50; California P & L \$3.65; Mission VCIT \$4.40; Victor OK \$4.25; Crest OK \$3.50; Happy ST \$4.40 Smile ST \$3.65; Champ ST \$3.75. Oxnard VCIT \$4.60.

CLEVELAND, April 23.—8 cars of avels, 2 mixed cars and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher 20s0 and smaller, steady on balance. Lemon market higher.

Navels

Gavilan RIV \$2.90; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.10; Quality ST \$3.15; Campfire ST \$2.50; Fidelity ST \$3.00; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.20; Stork SA \$2.80; Hercules SA \$2.85 Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Red C COV \$3.00; Stork SA \$2.80.

Excellent VCIT \$4.65; Alta Loma Blue OK \$4.00; Alta Loma Red OK \$3.30.

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—3 cars of navels, 1 car grapefruit and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller, unchanged 100s and larger. Lemon market higher. Market lower on grapefruit.

Navels

Parrot SA \$2.95; Heart of Gold RIV \$2.95; Heart of Gold Imp RIV \$2.60; Highway SA \$2.90; Laverne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.20; Poppy MOD \$2.50; Red Shield ACG

LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.20;
Poppy MOD \$2.50; Red Shield ACG
\$2.55; El Azar ACG \$2.65; Red C COV
\$2.95; Green Crusader ACG \$.255.

Grapefruit
Imperial valley DC \$2.20; No Need
Sugar DC \$1.90.

Wonderland SDF \$4.25; Glendora
GF \$4.75; Goodwill GF \$4.35; Teddy
CA \$2.50.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on both navels and lemons.

Quall OK \$2.95; Big Horn OK \$2.65; Bear OK \$2.75; Fuchsia LAV \$2.30. Lemons Shamrock NO OR \$4.70; Caledonia NO OR \$4.00; Hibiscus SDF \$4.50; Monticello SDF \$3.50.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, April 23.—(UP)—Foreign exchange weak.
England pound 5.15, off .02¼.
Canada dollar 1.00½, off .00¼.
France, franc. 0660, off .0001½.
Italy lira .0825;, off .0003½.
Belgium beiga .2367, up .0003.
Germany mark .3951, off .0029.
Switzerland franc .3272. off .0014.
Holland florin .6843, off .0027.
Spain, peseta .1379, off .0005.
Sweden, krona .2655, off .0010.
Norway, krone, .2587, off .0008.
Denmark, krone, .2302, off .0005.
Czechoslovakia, koruna, .0420½, off 001½. Japan, yen, .3050, off .0006.

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- (UP)vestock. HOGS-200. Steday, Truckins \$4.00 HOGS—200. Steday. Truckins \$4.00 to \$4.10. CATTLE—2200. Steday to 15 cents higher. Medium to good steers and vearlings \$5.25 to \$8.35. Fed heifers, \$5.35 to \$3.75. Good cows \$4.25. Common to medium \$2.85 to \$3.75. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.75. CALVES—400. Strong. Good to choice vealers \$.750 to \$8.00. Heavy calves \$5.00. SHEEP—300. Steady. Medium to good spring lambs \$7.40 to \$8.85.

BUILDING PERMITS

### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

SMALL EGGS

Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs.
Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
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### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- (UP) Supplies were moderate to heavy wi trading fairly good and prices on se-eral lines higher than last week close. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—4 cars of navels, 3 mixed cars and 4 cars of lembons sold. Navel market higher. Lemon market doing better best grades, easier in spots balance best grades, higher on choice grades. Navels

Gavilan RIV \$2.90; Pinnacle OK \$2.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.70; Airship VCIT \$2.75; Golden Cross OK \$2.90; Gavilan RIV \$2.85; Truth RIV \$2.90.

Lemons

Triple X WD \$4.55; Triple E WD \$4.20; Southland Beauties QX \$4.30; VCIT \$2.734c. Green pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{core} \text{coachella valley} \text{soft or ange Co. yellow wax, 4-4} \text{core} \text{core, Coren pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{coren pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{coren pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{cl} \text{coren pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{cl} \text{coren pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{cl} \text{coren pod \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl} \text{cl} \text{cl}

Triple X WD \$4.55; Triple E WD \$4.20; Southland Beauties QX \$4.30. Orange Co. yellow wax 5c. Local Stripe VCIT \$4.60; Red Stripe VCIT \$4.00.

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—3 cars of navels, 1 car grapefrult and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller, unchanged 100s and larger. Lemon market higher. Market lower on grapefruit.

Parrot SA \$2.95; Heart of Gold RIV \$2.95; Heart of Gold Imp RIV \$2.60; Stripe Co. yellow wax 5c. Local Vellow, 3-3½c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 3½c lb. Bunched vegetables: Bets, 25-3 Carrots, 20-25c. Dikon 30-40c. Green pod 30-40c. Green pod 30-40c. Green pod 30-40c. Green pod

Cauliflower: San Diego Co. Pes \$1.50.
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Cucumbers: San Pedro, \$1.00-\$1.8 san Diego Co., \$1.00-\$1.15. Impervalley fiats, \$5-90c.
Eggplant: Coachella valley, \$6-68 Lettuce: San Luis Obispo, San Maria and Lompoo dry pack 4e \$1. \$1.65; 5 dozens, 75-8'c.
Loquats: San Diego Co. reda, 6 lb. Yellow stock, 5-6c.
Peas: San Luis Obispo, Oceano, \$60; Arroyo Grande, \$1/2-4c; Pismo \$1/2-4c.
Rhubarb: Local strawberry, \$5-80; Arroyo Grande, \$1/2-4c; Pismo \$1/2-4c.
Rhubarb: Local strawberry, \$5-80; Squash: San Pedro white summ 75-85c. Italian, 55-60c. Coache valley white summer, 50-60c; Italian 50-55c. Saun Diego Co. white sumer, 75-80 cents. Italian 50-65c. I cal yellow crookneck 85-90c. Impervalley 75c crate.
Tomatoes: Imperial Valley 5x6s 85-90c; 6x7s 70-80c; 7x7s 60-65c. Impial valley lugs best \$1.00-81,25. Nila and Imperial valley orates \$100 \$2.25. Nila and Imperial valley orates \$2.25. Nila and Imperial valley

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### Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO. April 23.—(UP)—Sensatinoally bullish crop reports failed to bolster the wheat market today when inflation hopes were dashed by strnegth in the dollar andprices finished % to % cent a bushel lower. Corn lost % to ½ cent and oats ½ to % cent and early firmness.

The worst dust storms of the season were reported from both the spring and winter wheat belts. Combined with an unrelieved drought situation, they made the erop outlook very serious, but only caused a vriet rally in the market.

Foreign news was bullish, but also fell flat as a market factor.

No. 14045

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroiler of the Currency washington. D. C., March 3, 1934. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that it has been made to appear that SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange and State of California has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of bank-ing:

NOW THEREFORE, I. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroiler of the Currency

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Foreign news was bullish, but also
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the law made and provided, and pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made and antered in the matter of the aforesaid estate, on the 13th day of April, 1934, all the right, title, interest and estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased, in and to that certain real property situated in Rancho San Juan de Santa Ana, County of Crange, State of California, described as follows:

San Juan de Santa Ana, County of Crange, State of California, described as follows:

East one-half of the northeast one-quarter of the northeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of section 9, township 3 South, Range 10 West, SBBM, will be sold at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder.

Said sale, at public auction, will be held on the 5th day of May, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on said day. Said auction will be conducted by a regularly licensed and qualified public auctioneer, and said sale will be held on the premises are located at the corner of Palm Street and Ocean Avenue, near the junction of the Pacific Electric tracks and Falm street, approximately two miles Southeast of La Habra, Orange County, California.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1934.

S. W. THOMPSON, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased.

### S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
WILL, ETC.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Stadtegger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1934, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Susanna Johanna Stadtegger and Eleanore Marie Stadtegger, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Susanna Johanna Stadtegger and Eleanore Marie Stadtegger at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 12th, 1934.

### Legal Notice

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n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register." ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alterations. repairs. 519 So. Parton.

Rev. Fredda Barger, medium, I.S. U. Readings 50c. Questions ans. Appt only. 1105 W.4th, rear. Ph. 4406-R SALE—3 pairs toe shoes slight-used, sizes 1, 2 and 31/2. 725 Broadway.

Rev. Marcus LaMar Spiritual Psychologist

TRUCK leaving Oakland around Ma. 5th. coming south, want load. Ph

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Sittings made AT YOUR OWN

HOME, Large photograph complete
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children sil.00, complete. Adults and
children over 5 years, \$2.00 complete. These are \$5.00 values. For
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Room 10, Register Bidg., Third
and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

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Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. I. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

CHEV. convertible coupe. A-ape, good paint. 316 W. Walnut CHEVROLET SEDAN — Good CHRYSLER four coupe, fine shape, 2 new tires. Bargain for \$95. Terms. 608 West First. WILL trade rent of modern 4 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, for late model small car in good condition. M, Box 22, Register.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

# 11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors

FOR SALE—Dodge light truck, 1 ton springs, almost new tires and battery, \$25, 2072 So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—1928 Ford truck, stake body, 428 Melrose, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Cletrac; guaranteed job. Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy. Ph. 315-W.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed rebuilt 12 h. p. Cletrac tractor; same service as on new machine. \$875, terms. May-Bemis Co. 524 E. 1st. Phone 1280.

WILL PAY cash for good 1½ ton Ford or Chevrolet truck, Ph. 1058.

REO TRUCK, 3 ton, good condition, \$325. T. K. Gowen, Phone Fullerton 1250.

WANTED-Camp trailer. Must be reasonable. G. Box 18, Register.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED—Best small coupe \$100 will buy. No dealers. 2068 Oak St. WILL pay cash or exchange for used cars and equities. AL. O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

### Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER, \$25 month, room and board, 2131 No. Ross St. LEARN massage, individual instruc-tions, 515 Bush, Phone 5390.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phon 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Mussel man in charge. 312 French St.

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### 15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female)

MEMBERS wishing employment or wanting help can be supplied by calling Newport Beach Co-opera-tive Ass'n., Ph. Newport 318-W.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESPEOPLE with car for Orange Co. Local food product. Call 1715 West Washington Ave., Santa Ana. WANT-Salesman to solicit new ac-counts for wholesale bakery. Ap-ply 213 W. Commonwealth, Fuller-ton.

# LOST-Roll of blankets Saturday af-ternoon between Limestone Boy Scout camp and Santa Ana. Finder please call 563-J. Dated April 12th, 1934. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioners. TOONERVILLE FOLKS 4-23 "HANDLE-BAR" HANK KNOWS YOU CAN CATCH THEM THROWN OVERHAND, BUT HE HAS TO THROW UNDERHAND ON ACCOUNT MUSTACHE! (© Fontains Poz. 1934)

### 14 Help Wanted - Male WANT A BIG HOUSE? WANT partner in pool room and gymnasium; apply 902 E. 4th. VOCAL TRIO wanted for Laguna Beach Ballroom. See or write J. A. Farrell, P. O. Box 516, Luguna Beh.

It's an old house but extremely well located on one of class streets. In many respects it has been modernized. There are eight rooms, four bedrooms, a bath and a hat goes forward; at present it demands respect. A low a small ranch near Los Angeles in exchange; 6816.

# GOODCELL

### Instruction

Dogs, Cats, Pets

uling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. OR SALE—Team of 2800 li horses, \$70; sound, 1200 So. Bristo

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922 820 Fruit WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING C WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

### 36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th

USED refrigerators. Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, 204 N. Main. Ph. 264.

WHITE electric sewing machine, also Electrolux cleaner, both like new. Cheap for cash. 729 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Good wood and coal range. 143 So. Cambridge, Orange.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, 1547 West Washington. To Loan \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

Money to Loan

NANTED—Canaries, Finches, Van's Bird Farm, 3033 No. Main.
FOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, Also Tinker beautiful brown and White Toy Fox Terrier for service. 1795 West Washington.
BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange PEKINGESE—Selling all our fine dogs and puppies cheap account illness. Neal's, 209 East 4th St.

28 Poultry and Supplies RABBITS, does, litters, bucks hutches, Cheap, 206 W. La FRYERS AND DUCKS-Phone 4136. Leslie Mitchell, 305 East 4th. BABY CHICKS and started chicks. on Boardwalk, ocean front. One completely equipped, other partly. Address Brown & Farrell, Laguna Beach, Calif. CCKS—Good snail eliminators on the ranch or in the garden. We have both babies and started. Childer's Hatchery. 618 No. Bak-

CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

per sack, delivered. Phone 5559.

FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or recieaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay. Delhi Road bet. Main and Bristol, south side road, green house and barn. Josef De Sutter.

BLOOD MEAL, 10 ib, pkg. 50c, 100 lbs. Grow-rite 5-10-2, \$3.00. Leslie Mitchess Seed Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

West Washington.

COMBINATION library and dining tables, like new Your choice \$8.25.

Luer's Used Furn., 310 Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, G. E. Electric refrigerator. Model 100. See at 609 West 4th St. Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamonds

Jewelry I BUY old gold, jewelry, watch cases, gold crowns, also newly mined gold.

W. R. DUBOIS W. R. DU BOIS 105 West Third St., Santa Ana.

Wanted To Borrow

23a Miscellaneous

Livestock and

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

### Swaps

16 No. Main. Phone 4433. 30

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### Merchandise

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 250

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. MOUNTAIN HONEY, 5 gal. \$3.50 WANTED-Walnut meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 505 East 4th St. FOR SALE-Loquats for jelly. Ph. 339-M. 1516 West First.

### Miscellaneous

AL'S WRECKING YARD will pay FOR SALE—One lot of Neon signs; also 16 h. p. outboard motor boat. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 West Fifth St. I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045. BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS always

at FIELDS. 308 West Fourth.

Quality Paints, Wallpaper rom factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th. Wanted-Old Gold

Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 4051/2 No. Broadway. wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office. OR shallow discing use the quick mountable steel rollers. Domries Hawks, 3041/2 No. Main. Phone 5030. mountable steel rollers. Domries Farm Imp. Mfg. Co., bet, Anaheim and S. A. on 101 Highway. OR SALE—New hay baler at a real bargain, one 15 foot cut Holt harvester thresher, used only 45 days, as good as new, a steal for some one. One good team black mules, 11 years old, weight 1400 lbs. each, also harness. Cheap. Ph. 1056, Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St., Santa Ans. plpe. P. O. Box 342, Ananetta.

WANTED—5-in, deep well pump
with pulley drive. Write full detalls and best cash price in first
letter. 149 Santa Ana St., Long Beach.

HARDIE—200 gal, spray rig. 1430

West Fifth St.

WANT set of V-8 wheels and tires.

Price must be right. 1430 W. 5th.

Guaranteed for 1 year for \$1. Mowers called for and delivered.

DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP
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Phone 1572-W. 39 Musical Instruments PIANOS—\$35 up used. Fine for practice. Danz. Ansheim.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS
20 good used planos at \$25 each.
Terms. Louis Danz. Danz. Plano Co.,
Ansheim Main Store, 216 E. Center.

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Lawn Mowers Sharpened

10 Nursery Stock, Plants GLADIOLI BULBS-Straight colors.

Valencia orange trees. Phone 5205 or P. O. Box 74. Tustin, Calif.

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CITRUS trees, 25c. We dig 'em. Ph. 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th. HOME grown tomato plants, 1c ea. Other plants, Garden Grocery, Newport Blvd., near McFadden, Tustin YAM plants, large beds. Shiner's, Newhope Road, south of W. 17th. FOR SALE—Valencias and Navels. A-1 budded, 15c-20c, 1027 W. 6th. FOR SALE—Nancy Hall and Porto Rico Yam plants, 600 W. Collins, Orange. Richard Hamann.

BETTER PLANTS—Asters and Zinnias in separate colors, also Single nias in separate colors, also Single and Sunshine Asters and Marigolds at ic each, also Gerberas, etc. Ph. 2111-J, Jenkins Gardens, 824 Town-

Radio Equipment UARANTEED radio repairs, All makes, Chas, Levering, Phone 327, 205 No. Sycamore.

ONION SETS, 20c lb. Garlic, 30c lb. Leslie Mitchell Seed Feed Store, 305 E. 4th.

Cut Flowers GLAD BLOOMS-1129 W. Chestnut

Apts. For Rent

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Apartments, Flats 3 RM. apt. furn. 615 N. Van Ness. FURN. 4 rm., elec. refrig. All extras included. 1311 So. Main.

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FURN. APT. in rear; garage; adults. No pets. 711½ So. Van Ness.

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats

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Private entrance 211 So. Birc ROOMS-\$5 mo. up. Gar. 606 E. Is ROOMS for men with club privileg at Y. M. C. A. \$2.00 week up.

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Call Haskill

PHONE 4300.

Open truck \$1.50; Van \$2.00 per hour.

5 RM. furn. plano. 526 So. Parton.

FOR RENTALS south part of town.

call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924.

FOR RENT - 5 rm. house. 1216 French.

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52 Houses-Country

85.00 MONTH until Jan. to dependable couple. Owner going east. Unfurn. ½ duplex with garage. References. F. Box 29. Register. FURN. APT. Garage, 606 E. First. New Washington Apts. nfurn. 6 rm, house, nice water paid, 1329 Custer. 10, everything paid, furn. apts. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St. Grand Central Apartments GOOD Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened hot water, Lights, gas included. Immaculately clean living quarters. Good, clean, restful beds.

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Houses-Town

### Real Estate - For Sale

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59 Country Property

2½ ACRE home, near Santa Ana.
E. E. Hardy, 513 East 2nd St.
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250 cattle. horses, implements,
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OR SALE—20 acres fertile hillside land, San Diego county avocado beit, five miles inland from Oceanside. Two acres young avocados, starting to bear, Balance specially adapted avocados, lemons, limes. Soil and climate (never had frost) ideal winter or early spring vegetables.

60 City Houses and Lots

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## Real Estate

- For Exchange

65 Country Property XCHANGES everywhere. Hill, 303

NEURN. HOUSE-PHONE 544-M. 66 City Houses and Lots DUPLEX houses, close in, and sleeping rooms, 127 So. Main.

CLEAN, 5 rm. unfurn. house, near all schools, 805 So. Ross.

5 RM. house with acre, close in. Ing. 920 West Chestnut. FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot in Santa Ana for property in Pomona or Ontario. Add. D. Box 24, Reg. BEVERLY HILLS NEW CORNER DUPLEX.—Gorgeous 15-rm, 4-bath. Small mtg. Want clear Santa Ana home or grove. 6601 Wilshire. L. A. ORegon 1241. Courtesy to brokers. FOR EXCHANGE—Nice 7 room country home, 3 acres of land, in avocados and family fruit. Would consider house and lot in Santa Ana. See F. E. Farnsworth, 105 West 5th St. Phone 3435. Inq. 920 West Chestnut.

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NEWLY decorated 7 rm. furn. house.

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NICE clean, small bouse, Furn. COING service station. Can take good home or income property in trade. See W. D. Barnard. Ph. 458.

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Wanted 60a City Houses and Lots

Wanted For Cash Park or vicinity. Must be a bargain. Give all particulars in reply. S. Box 23, Register.

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Keys and Locks

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Santa Ana

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### THINGS HAVE CHANGED

In the boom period of the late '20's, Prosome poor girl who could bring them nothing Hospital was equipped for them. at best but good looks or a cultured mind.

sought him out for guest speaker.

The professor had been forgotten; but renow advised young men to marry a stenogjob in sight is a sheet anchor in the wind. "they're all broke; they can no longer help you to a job or a living.

Things have changed since the collapse of 1929. Men who thought they were rich are 'down and out." Their big estates are closed up; their big houses are boarded up and locked; they have taken apartments in a hotel, or gone to live with the children. Many of them, like Insull and many lesser lights of the boom era, are under indictments by grand juries. Some of them have "gone over the road.

the judgment day. The experiences of the I respect all religions. I can't see why this last five years make it evident that such re- stupid fight. versals are not deferred till the judgment day. they have not as yet learned to give.

The old Hebrews held a year of jubilee every 50 years. In that year the title to all land, inalienable rights which she champions him in which then was the basic source of wealth, holding. reverted to the old owners. We have no such year of jubilee; but it appears that the principle is still at work through an unwritten law in the 20th century A. D. Professor Rogers' change of front is evidence of that.

# SYMPHONY MUSIC?

the Seattle symphony orchestra a few days now gradually cooling. But a few days ago twenty "Diamond Horse Shoe" crowd can no longer a brick mold in the presence of leading astronom sustain the symphony and the opera. If they ers, technicians and engineers. Very slowly its are to survive, they will have to be within temperature will be allowed to lower until all but reach of the people who can enjoy such music, a year has passed. but who hitherto have been unable to pay the When the glass is finally cooled, ground into a high prices charged for symphony and opera disk 200 inches in diameter and 26 inches deep, and

fing prices. Seats ranged from 50 cents to \$3, will be ready. Dr. Showalter describes a telescope and the end of the season finds all bills paid. In some common terms: On the other hand, the New York Philharmonic "We cannot regulate the size of the pupils of orchestra is trying to raise a \$500,000 fund our eyes at will," he says, "but we can build an from the radio audience to meet its deficit. artificial pupil that serves the same purpose. Men American music must be made more demo- call such artificial pupils telescopes. Imagine trycratic. It must cease to be a social event to ing to fill a narrow-necked bottle by catching for all the people.

policy during this past opera season, with a see now much more water you can be policy during this past opera season, with a see now much more water you can be policy during this past opera season, with a see now much more water you can be policy during this past opera season, with a see now much more water you can be policy during this past opera season, with a see now much more water you can be possible to the season of the season top price of one dollar. It is understood that enough to eatch many rays of light and to bring the attendance was very satisfactory, and that them so close together that they can all enter the the promotion of the series was successful. pupil of the human eye." The popularity of the event is evidenced by the fact that some 4000 people attended one of the operas. As far as these two cities are concerned, it would seem that the answer to the question has been found, and that the future looks bright.

### THE CROWDS COME BACK TO THE STANDS AND BLEACHERS

The huge crowds attending the opening games of the American and National baseball has lost the Vossische Zeitung. It is rather the leagues is evidence that better times have newspaper that has lost Germany. The Nation arrived. Paid admissions showed 186,717 persons attended the eight opening games of these four reasons why this newspaper could not posclubs last week. This is an average attend- sibly live in Nazi Geomany, and their mere recital ance at each game of over 23,000. One has is enough to account for its elimination. First, it to think back to 1930 for crowds as large as had sense. And, finally, for the last twenty years these at opening games.

This is a good sign. It not only indicates that people have money to spend for such things; but it is an evidence that the greater leisure of the new era is becoming effective. The shorter work day and the shorter week are on the way. With productive capacity outrunning consumptive ability, the result of which has been the cause of the unemployment in all industrial lands, a readjustment of hours and wages appears to be of immediate concern. The result of this will be more leisure on the gala first night with a great fanfare of publicity. part of the people. More leisure means that

Raseball is destined to be the beneficiary of this increased leisure. It has the greatest and the widest appeal of any of our sports. With the returning of prosperity, it is, therefore, not tial regions long after the Chicago fair has passed tial regions long after the Chicago fair has passed surprising that the attendance at the opening games should have been so extraordinary.

### IT DID NOT HAPPEN AGAIN

This week, near Elyria, Ohio, there was a fessor Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute horrible accident on the highway. An autoof Technology made a speech which echoed mobile bus collided, head on, with a truck, around the country. Giving advice to a grad- while trying to pass another truck which was uating class, he urged the young men to be stalled along the road. Six people were killed snobs. He further advised them, if they were and many more were injured who would have wise, to marry the boss's daughter rather than died had it not been that the Elyria Memorial

The hospital was the outgrowth from an-The speech was widely quoted, and gener- other accident at almost exactly the same place ally criticized; and the professor qualified his many years ago. In that accident, which was statements to a degree which made them ap- a street car accident, a young lad lost his legs pear somewhat more reasonable. For a time, and died because Elyria at that time did not however, the professor was the "big noise" have hospital facilities for the care of victims in the east. Every woman's club, every busi- of that accident. The father of that boy dediness organization and every dinner club cated his service and his money to the building of a hospital in Elyria. He was known in the community as "Daddy" Allen. The work and facilities of that hospital for the care of crip-He has entirely reversed his position. He pled children is known throughout the land. for many years. It has stood there functioning for a young man just leaving college without a in its capacity as a hospital, and ready in an Allen lost his life, to care for the injured. And "Don't marry the boss's daughter," he says; because that hospital was there, the realization of a father's will and determination to dedicate such an institution to the memory of his son, the injured were cared for in this last accident and lives were saved which would otherwise have been lost.

# MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK THREAT-ENED WITH DEATH

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, that noble Canon Mozely, a great preacher of the An- woman, sang at a concert of the non-sectarian glican church of the last century, preached a Anti-Nazi League in New York, in spite of notable sermon on "The Reversal of Human the fact that she had been threatened that she Judgment," in which he pictured what might would be shot if she sang there. "I am not happen to some of the fortunate ones of earth afraid," she said, "They are so dumb. I bewhen the "big book" should be opened on lieve in God. I don't care what you call Him.

Mme. Schumann-Heink becomes more noble A financial agent for an eastern college made every day that she lives. Her reactions are the statement recently that the oldsters can sound. Her courage is phenomenal. Her no longer give to charities and benevolences. mind thinks straight. Her reactions to this Their money, he said, was gone. The young- threat are perfect. She had the courage to go sters are beginning to make the money, but on and make her appearance. She knew exactly how to classify such threats. She expressed her opinion that the individual has some

### That Largest Telescope

"From a mountain top in California, some four years hence, scientists will use it to 'interview' the WHAT IS TO BECOME OF OPERA AND depths of space more than one billion light years

So writes Dr. William Joseph Showalter of what is to be the most powerful telescope man has ever That question was asked of the director of known, the one for which the giant reflector is His answer was: "cut prices." The tons of molten blue-white glass were poured into

coated with a mirror surface that much of the The Seattle orchestra began last fall by cut- huge telescope which will be moved to California

only a few drops go into the bottle. Put a wide- time-tables. Los Angeles fell in line with this suggested mouthed funnel into the neck of the bottle and

### Germany's Loss

The newspaper world hears with sentimental regret that the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, after an honorable cereer of 230 years, has suspended publication. It was once a great old newspaper, holding in Germany a position comparable to that held by the Manchester Guardian in England. In fact, it was in many respects the same sort of paed with a humor that irradiated its pages.

However, it is hardly correct to say that Germany that it served and supported no longer exists, so it was time for the journal to die. There were at least was democratic. Second, it had humor. Third, it it had been owned by Jews. May it rest in peace.

### Demotion Among the Stars

It has become noised about among the stars that Arcturus, prominent last year for its part in lighting the grounds at Chicago's fair, has been forced by circumstances to take a lesser job this year.

Last summer it had the glory of dispersing rays which lit the whole fair grounds and opened the This year Arcturus will merely light a beacon each night, quite unestentatiously. For the grand openthe people will be able to avail themselves of ing, an earthling named Roosevelt will punch an recreations from which they have hitherto been electric button and in the umteenth of a second it ins will be accomplished. There will be none of that soaring of the imagination required to appreciate the fact that a light beam took forty years to get

down to earth for the grand opening. There is now a 1,000,000-light year sigh from Arcturus that will be reverberating about celesfrom the memory of mankind. How the mighty

# Government Expenditures



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### BEWARE OF SPRING

When the night of March is over, When the wind no more blows keen, And the blue grass and the clover Clothe the earth with tender green, When the brooks are loudly singing As their crumbling banks they fret And the birds are homeward winging Has bright Spring arrived? Not yet!

Nature is a gay deceiver With her pitfalls, traps and snares; Ask the badger and the beaver; Both still linger in their lairs. Skies may be divinely sunny,

Early violets may smile, But the bees won't hunt for honey For a long and weary while.

For before the homing swallow Has a chance to cheep a cheep Over hill and over hollow Snows may gather, ankle deep. Blooms are stricken, buds are blighted, Robins sit with folded wing, And the little frogs, affrighted, Stolidly refuse to sing.

Spring is a delightful season, Still we must admit the facts, And there is no sense nor reason In the way she often acts. She may smile or she may bluster, She may bring us bane or boon, But it's wiser not to trust her Till about the first of June

No wonder the birds have no difficulty in getting back home go to an opera; it must become entertainment raindrops as they fall. Rain falls all around, but from the South. They don't have to try to make sense out of

### GIVE IT A HAND

Whatever you may say against the old alphabet, you'll have admit that without it there couldn't have been any recovery. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

space in Washington to file the records and reports. There is no perfect form of government. All rules seem unfair if you can't win.

ability to see the brass under the gold plating. Two things that encourage them to quit school and marry are love and the prospect of flunking.

> THE OLD-SCHOOL CARS GAVE YOU A BETTER BREAK. THEY RATTLED BEFORE THEY

"Three hots and a flop," says the wife of the Reynolds millions, is a Southern expression. And you should hear the old Southern aristocrats murmur: "Nerts!" Repentance: The uneasy feeling that stops when you decide

that nobody knows about it.

AMERICANISM: Providing the world's greatest market for sugar; importing it fully refined so our refinery workers

The woodpeckers get along without a C. W. A., but they peck wood without waiting to be hired. Alas! When all of us are government-managed, we'll still have to manage our own monkeying with the stock market.

MANY A MAN GETS CREDIT FOR HIGH AM-BITION WHEN HE'S JUST TRYING TO MAKE THE GIRL SORRY SHE MARRIED THE OTHER

That is, a wooden pistol will cow a jailer who has just disered a roll of bills in his hand. But even the rugged individualist refrained from individualiz until he saw what the Joneses were doing.

The English are funny. They find the proof of a gentleman in him instead of his bank account. The ideal tax is one that takes the rich man's gains and yet leaves him hopeful enough to gain some more.

DRESS MUCH BETTER," SAID SHE, "SINCE EVERY WOMAN I KNOW HAS ONE LIKE IT."

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# Benny's

We was eating supper and ma said to pop, I dont know why, Willyum, but I've been haunted all day by the thawt that the bookcase mite look better back in its other boys?" old place, I sippose you'll think

Not a bit, quite the contrary, in serprised that you haven't men- sticks. Why were they chasing interested at all in the neighbor-serprised that you haven't men- sticks. Why were they chasing interested at all in the neighbor-hood boys. He used to be fightserprised that you haven't mentioned it before, pop said, and may you? It seems to me you are for said, Now Willyum you're just said, Now Willyum you're just shoulder. There. Stay in the giving me a gentle knock on my shoulder. There, we can have the stay in the house, and maybe we can have giving me a gentle knock on my little frailty of ferniture moving. house and maybe we can have ly like to know how they occom Perish the thawt, pop said. A some peace, Perish the thawt, pop said. A man's country and his home should be his 2 ferst considerations, and of all the fixtures of a chased the poor cat and it had feets of fear that shows itself in than a bookcase? Not a hat rack, jumped up on the table and into bluster and bullying and the fear Not even a spare bed perhaps. I'll help you move the book case the ferst thing after supper, or at least the ferst thing after my 2nd cigar, he said.

case, or even a big one, when the bewty and harmony of his home are at stake, why he doesn't deserves a home, by gollies he barely deserves a bookcase. It may take a little time, but no sacrifice is too grate to make for one's home. How is Charles getting on? One's home or one's country, a see he is back home. man should cheerfully live for it "Home for a vacation. They get or die for it, or if need be, even three weeks at Christmas and lie for it, dont you think I'm rite, three weeks at Easter. I suppose he said.

Well, I sippose so, well yes, ma can't blame them. He's greatly said, and pop said, Then call up improved. Really, no trouble at the Hewses and tell them we cant all." get over there for bridge tonight, hawsted.

Pop never wanting to play wasn't reading. "Good afternoon bridge, and ma said, Willyum he said in response to a hearty, Potts I mite of known there was "How do you do, old man." The world doesn't grow worse. Age just brings you more bridge, and ma said, Willyum something behind your sudden loftiness of sole, of course we'll play bridge, never mind the book-

### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

### APRIL 23, 1920

The second step was taken in the plan for enlarging the scope of the Young Men's Christian Association in Orange county with the opening of an office at 421 Spurgeon building, Santa Ana, and the moving of equipment the Manchester ship canal on a landing at Plymouth Rock. from the home office in Orange. Harry W. Lewis, walnut and apricot grower of Tustin, gave The Register his estimate of the season's apricot crop which he declared would not amount more than 60 per cent of the previous year's crop.

Orange county supervisors voted to set aside the sum of \$500 for fitting up the Orange county public camp in Trabuco canyon. W. H. Friedhoff, forest campground engineer, was exepcted at an early date to lay out the camp and stake out lots for leasing purposes. Arrangements were purposes. Arrangements were under way for posting the road

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### ARE WE TO HAVE A DICTATOR?

I have been surprised during the business, industry and finance I have been surprised during the last week as I have gone from city to city of the Pacific Coast to find the sweeping extent of serious thought regarding the possibility of a dictator in the United States, as in Europe, parliamentary democracy is not adapted to the effective administration of a vast complex and

by the reporters: What do you ever admirably it may be suited think of the possibility of a dictator in the United States, and, life that is small in scale, simple if one should arise, would he be in relationships and slow in tem blessing or a menace?

economic dislocation, and social a national life that is vast, com disarray as profound as this plex and swiftly moving. through which we have been passing, and the show of strength by a revolutionary nature. It requires the dictators of Europe plays pow-erfully upon the minds of the disillusioned and uncritical.

American politics has, by and tailed power in the hands of the large, seemed able to recruit during the last quarter century. I The executive power is always doubt the wisdom of having poli- in the spotlight. We can, when i business and industry. And this power of the legislature. doubt survives even the muddling mismanagement of the nation's en- order to avoid dictatorship. terprise by many of the leaders of | Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

tration of a vast, complex and In every city I have been asked swiftly moving national life, how-

blessing or a menace?

Anything, of course, is possible the ghost of dictatorshi we must in a period of political distraction, revamp democracy for service in

This revamping need not be the executive and legislative But I doubt that we shall see branches of government. We must, a dictator in the United States. I as I have contended again and again, stop the inexpert nosing of I am not at all enamored of the legislators into the intricate busiprospect of having my own and ness of administration. We must the nation's life ordered about by restrict our state legislatures and even an oligarchry of bureaucrats congress to the charting of broad from Washington. I should not like paths of policy and the critical to see the intricate economic life checking up on the results of of the United States at the mercy administration. And we must lodge of the quality of intelligence wider discretion and greater de

ticially elected persons dictate in goes haywire, check it more surely detail the procedures of American than we can at the hydraheaded

We must adjust democracy in

mother later on in the afternoon

when the child had been taken in

doesn't ask to go out. He isn't

interested at all in the neighbor-

So would 1. I'd like to know

noisy and troublesome. They get

the car to meet his father.

plished it.'

"Charles, come in. Come along, of contents and Throw that stick away. How many the pages. times have I told you not to hit

"They were chasing me and making fun of me." "All right. Fight back bu: no fact now that you mention it I'm sticks. Only a coward picks up

> chased the poor cat and it the pan of batter Clara was mix- that beats a retreat. The healthy ing and would Mrs. Baker please boy and girl are interested in keep him out of the kitchen? She everything that goes on. They ar would. If she could.

Charles was the kind of child in the way and have to be diswho was always on the defensive. ciplined. They are joyous, stimu-Why Willyum I never knew you He wanted to ask Clara for a cake lating and annoying members of to be so accomodating about moving ferniture, I think it's perfeckly ture was sitting staring at him, household peace, for a time. In wonderful of you, ma said, and pop said, Not at all, not at all, it's of her so he stamped his foot, child and sorrow for the parents. my simple duty, that's all. If a made a doglike sound and poked man cant displace a little book- at her with a fly swatter. Nobody

to give the school a rest.

That was interesting and invited tell them we ate something that investigation. Charles was found made us sick, and we'll stay home hunched up in a big chair in the The New Deal can't last eight years. There isn't that much and move the bookcase from place corner of the living room. He to place till we fall into bed ex- made no sign of recognition as the visitor entered and sat close by him. He had a book, but he

"Nice afternoon. You ought to be out playing on an afternoon like No answer. "Or perhaps you'd like to go down to the cor-Being why it's still where it ners and see what's going on there? I saw a circus coming in there yesterday."

No sudden light shone in the dull eyes. He shook his head and turned to the neglected book, pretending to look at the pictures but the book was open at the table

chanan, 15th President of the 1813-Stephen A. most became 15th President of the U.S., born. 1834 Chauncey Depew, senator and successful after dinner speaker, born FIRST AFTER SPEECH & GLUB

April 25

1791 - James Bu-

Today's

# Here and There

The Bridgewater canal crosses incetown and Clark's Island before viaduct near Manchester, England.

The German submarine Deutschland made the first commercial transatlantic trip undersea,

Alabama is making a drive for more airports. Instructions have been sent to 85 towns and cities as to how they may obtain funds pro- ly, rather than disturb a sick man,

vided by the federal government. The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 while toiling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall of the

U. S. supreme court. The Pilgrims landed at Prov- for the food awaiting them.

A trapping survey, intended to disclose parasites that carry spotted fever, is being made along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to Massachusetts.

Pilots of 18 planes made detours near Kingston, N. J., recent-

The signal corps of the U. S army at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is developing pigeons that fly night. They are taken out of the loft at evening and encouraged to fly back, over increasing distances.